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Horrible D[illegible]

...many thousands of persons, both male and female, are there who are suffering out a miserable existence from the effects of secret indulgences, or virus absorbed into the system! Look at their ... and disfigured faces and their ... constitutions, disqualifying them for the happiness of marriage or the enjoyment of life ... Let parents guardians, friends ... who are suffering with any of the ... before it be too late. Send them ... to DR. GIBBON a physician who has ... his especial study for years, ... to cure the most inveterate cases ... mercury or any injurious drugs ... at to those who are afflicted or to those who ... in the welfare of their friends to ... many pretended doctors who ... their skill in curing all ... upon the public by ... of ... physicians from Europe ... Be therefore careful and make ... you may fall into the hands of ...

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...the consequence of self-abuse, solitary vice, or ... sexual indulgence ... by the youth of both sexes ... medical ... If relief be not obtained ... which never fails of ... cure. Dr G. will give ... to any person who will prove ... San Francisco ...

...Man,

...marriage, who are ... should ... relief ... and will give to each ... cure or ...

...at P...

...may be CURED AT HOME ... Dr. Gibbon ... to any part of the country ... By the country ... Wells, Fargo & Co ... to any part of ... strictly ...

... to the Unfortunate.

... of the San F... sworn-to certificates ... of the ... doctors ... and other places ... to work at the ...

...BOX 1,957 OR THE ...

...Inform DR. GIBBON ...

FROM NERVOUS DEBILITY

... it will ... free of cost ... GEO RUSSELL ...

LEGAL NOTICES.

...of the State of Oregon ... David P. Thompson ... and Sarah E. ... W. J. Stevenson and Sarah E. ... In the name of the State ... you and each of you are hereby required ... the complaint filed against ... suit and Court, by the first ... regular term of said Court ... which term of Court ... held on the second ... A. D. 1875, and if you fail ... plaintiff will take judgment ... of ... thereon in United ... one per cent a month ... the 1874, and the additional sum ... dollars, and for costs and ... this suit, and will take a decree ... foreclosing a mortgage executed by ... to the payment of said sum ... of tract of land in the ... in Multnomah county State of Oregon ... on the map of said city ... three (3) in Park Block number ... and the west half of lots numbered ... numbered three hundred ... city and also that tract of land ... which is particularly bounded ... commencing at a point ... of the corner of ... 1 north of range 1 east of the ... running thence east ... chains to the place of beginning ... part of the donation land claim of ... and directing the sale of said ... of money, and for such ... be equitable. The order directing ... by publication is ...

...1874.

JOHN CATLIN and B KILLIN, Plaintiffs Attorneys.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

...HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED ... in bankruptcy of the ... bankrupt will on the ... day ... 1875, at 10 o clock A M in front ... door at the city of Portland ... of Multnomah and State of Oregon ... to the highest bidder ... certain parcel of real estate ... county State of Oregon ... at a point on the south ... line road leading from ... east of the ... land claim of ... 1 S R 3 W ... the south edge of said base line road ... north edge of ... north to the place of beginning ... to be executed at expense of purchaser.

JOHN CATLIN Assignee.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Estate of ... Kelm, deceased ... Multnomah county ... administrator of said estate has filed ... account and all persons interested are notified ... the Court has appointed Saturday the ... of January, 1875 at 10 o clock A M ... and settlement of said account and all ... having objections thereto are hereby required to appear and make the same before the County Court of Multnomah county State of Oregon ... the Court House in Portland Oregon on the ... and they may be heard. By order of ... Court Dec ... 11, 1874

A. LEGRAND, Administrator of the Estate of Agnes Kelm deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon—In the matter of ... Kellogg & Co bankrupts Notice is hereby given that a second general meeting of the creditors of ... Kellogg, one of said bankrupts will be held in the city of Portland in the State of Oregon, at ... district on the ... day of January 1875, at 11 A M at the office of H H Northup Esq ... in Bankruptcy in said district ... for the purposes named in the 27th section of the Bankrupt Act ... March 2 1867.

JOHN CATLIN Assignee.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon Notice of Assignee ... of his appointment District of Oregon ... city of Portland the 14th day of December, 1874 The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of J ... Saunders, of ... in the county of Clatsop ... within said District who has been adjudged bankrupt on creditors petition by the District Court of said District.

GEO T MYERS Assignee

NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE—DISTRICT COURT OF ... At Portland the 2d day of December 1874 the undersigned gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Gustav Kohlberg of ... in the county of Multnomah and State of Oregon, within said District, upon his own petition.

JOSEPH BACHMAN, Assignee.

EASTERN NEWS.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

...'s Slander.

...Leading Merchants, ... and Clergymen.

Settlement of the Difficulties by Arbitration.

...Louisiana Investigation—Kellogg Examined

...Jan 6.—The situation in the city is ... there is no excitement The Congressional ... to-day examined Wm Vigors clerk ... of Representatives who testified ... action of the House on Monday ... to their names and at the ... Witness could not give ... kept a tally sheet and was so confident that he could not keep the tally ... answering three had ... the previous roll call ... the committee examined Gov Kellogg ... to the White League his testimony ... tion of statements previously ... letters and proclamations He ... the existence of a Black ... of his examination he in ... that a report had been ... a conspiracy to assassinate President ... traitors were from a rendezvous ... wanted the White League ... with this plot which he believed ... to a few Vicksburgers He gave ... names and address of his informant.

...denied any connection ... the decision of the returning board ... their powers excessive and ... The law was one ap... in the interests of the fusion ... his testimony he handed the ... had received signed by fifty ... elected to the Legislature be... to clear the hall of unau...

...concluded its investigation and ...

...Orleans Bankers

...was held at the clearing ... bankers of the city passed ... the recent telegrams from ... Secretary of War

... in a Fix.

...to meet to-day The House ... the Senate there were ...

...Willing to Submit to ... Uncertain and An...

...the congressional committee ... a proposition from ... leave the matter to the ... He has stated that ... unless certainly ... would be acquiesced in ... McEnery and Penn ... Governor Kellogg ... letter to Washington ... this evening in an in... to no such compro...

...of Underwriters.

...The board of underwriters ... similar to those adopted ... stay with regard to ... Sheridan to the Sec...

...mittee Counsels ...tion.

...relative central committee ... to the people to be calm ... all traps set by their enemies ... the sympathy and support ... people are with them.

...People by Prominent Clergymen

...American people declaring ... to the Secretary of ... and erroneous and ... the interests of corrupt ... an effort ... was issued to-day ... Percha of New Orleans ... and a number of other ...

...an Impregnated Air.

...Jan 6.—The following dispatch ... Belknap by General Sheridan ...

...very quiet to-day Some ban... ...night that they would ... to tell the truth I am not ... be stopped from informing the ... are localities in this department ... air has been impregnated ... some years.

...Pinked by Telegraph.

...Jan. 6.—The following telegram was ... at New Orleans to-day ... hardly to-day answering your ... that we will be misled by ... events as to your acts Be ... and Cabinet confide in your ... belief that all of us of yours will be judicious This I intended

(Signed) WM W BELKNAP Secretary of War

A Times Condemns Sheridan

...Jan 7—The *Times* condemns Sheridan in New Orleans Nothing like it has ... before under a constitutional government ... denies that the Republican party ... his vagaries

...Sentiment at Washington

...Washington special notes a hesitancy ... Republican Congressmen in uttering a ... until further facts are received ... the inevitability of the Kellogg government ... of Republican sentiment is to ... a new election

...

...7—The Democratic State central ... day denouncing ... authorities at New Or...

...Legislature.

...have been offered in the Ohio ... of Ohio ... the interference with ... precedent ...

...From.

...Merrill, in command ... is quiet but Republicans ... re-enter on their duties ...

...committee ... Their ... from that of

...

...indicates opposition ... Senator from ... not yet united

P. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamers.

...7.—The *World* says the Pacific ... California coast line of ... in that trade.

WASHINGTON CITY.

...Sent to Jail.

...Jan 6—In the Senate there was a ... Southern matters which lasted un...

...a resolution providing for ... in Louisiana, without any

...at the bar of the House and ... himself from the charge of ... questions he declined to give ... persons employed to procure a sub... ...at-arms was directed to keep him ... in jail

...was examined before the ways ... He was attorney for the ... and commenced the application for ... Was afterwards superseded by ... which he acted as the latter's counsel ... agent Witness declined to give ... persons to whom money was paid ... cent was paid out with the under... ...should reach any member of Con...

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

...Crisis at Paris

...6.—The excitement in the French ... The ministers have tendered ... and the crisis is serious

... of MacMahon's Cabinet

...Jan 7—The entire French Cabinet has ... resignations are not yet accepted

... for Cuba

...7—One thousand troops will be ... the 10th inst.

...about to Leave Spain—...the Holy See by Persecution

...Jan. 7—A dispatch to the *Daily Telegraph* ... is preparing to quit Spain before Al...

...Ulso's arrival Two Protestant newspapers have been suppressed

MADRID Jan 6—King Alfonso has sent a dispatch confirming his ministerial appointments

Lost at Sea

LONDON Jan 6—The bark *Annie* from Pensacola for London, was lost at sea and several of the crew drowned

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 7—A session of the investigating committee of the board of supervisors held yesterday afternoon shows new light on changes in the assessment roll In two cases testimony was introduced showing that property paid taxes on the amounts for which it was originally assessed while the assessment roll now shows a material reduction in the amount of the assessment Tax receipts were produced showing payment on assessments in excess of present entries on the roll Receipts are made out from the roll after it has passed to the hands of the tax collector

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 7—The P M S S *Salvador* sailed this morning for Panama via Mexican and Central American ports She carried 34 passengers and 217 tons of merchandise

The harbor bar at Coos Bay displays a tendency to silt up during westerly winds The steamers *Eastport* and *Empire* which have just arrived with 1,000 tons of coal were detained four weeks in the harbor by shallowness of the water on the bar They left fifteen schooners in port similarly detained

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 7—The schooner *Emily R Farnham* is missing Much anxiety is felt in regard to her fate by the owners and friends of those on board She carried 100 tons and was engaged in carrying lumber She left this port on the 20th of November last bound for Crescent City and had on board five passengers a crew of six men, including the captain, some ballast and merchandise She was owned by Captain Johnson her commander Mr Farnham and two others in this city and was valued at $10 000 insured for $3 500 It is barely possible she may be blown far out to sea and is beating her way back towards the coast The chances are she has either capsized or foundered and none have escaped to tell the tale The owners have little hope of her safety as the round trip only occupies from 10 to 15 days

The Original Flowery Mining Company was incorporated to-day with $5 000 000 stock to operate in Flowery district Nevada

The certificate of incorporation of the Allen Consolidated Mining Company was filed to-day The mine is in Virginia district, Nevada Capital stock $2,000 000

The Jacob Little Consolidated Mining Company filed incorporation papers to day for the purpose of mining in a portion of the Comstock lode Nevada Stock $10 000 000

State in a Quarrel

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 7—About half past 6 o'clock this evening a man named Richard Owens was shot and almost instantly killed in the rear of 513 Broadway by James Burk At present no particulars can be obtained more than that they had been quarreling during the afternoon in which Owens' wife was in some way mixed up Burk claims that Owens snapped at him twice with a pistol before he shot

Interior California.

SAN JOSE, Jan 6—The trial of Vasquez was continued to-day The prisoner seems less confident than yesterday and much disappointed at the failure of his counsel to procure a postponement The first witness Anton Leiva testified to the manner of carrying out the attack on Leyvas' store, and stated that Vasquez cut out all work and gave orders to shoot any one who resisted At the close of this witness' testimony the court adjourned till to-morrow

OLEMA Jan 7—An excursion train consisting of eight passenger coaches filled with invited guests of the railroad company from San Francisco and along the line of the road passed here at 11 A M for Tomales, to participate in the formal opening of the North Pacific Coast Railroad Everything is working splendidly The party returns to San Francisco this evening

ARIZONA.

Murder.

SAN DIEGO Jan 7—A correspondent of the *Union*, writing from Campo, Jan 5th says On the 2d inst a man known as William Andrews was found in a dying condition at his own house about a mile and a half from Hill's station on the San Diego and Yuma road with his skull broken and his throat cut From all appearances the deed had been done two or three days before the discovery Next morning the alarm was given and every body went to the scene of the tragedy Andrews was still alive but insensible and expired about noon yesterday The nights have been very cold, ice freezing an inch thick, and this poor wounded man lay without any bedding or fire for three nights of the severest weather we have experienced this winter He was not conscious after the neighbors came The people are scouring the country, but no trace of the murderers has yet been found supposed to be Indians

Coroner's jury empanneled rendered a verdict that deceased came to his death by two or more blows on the head and ear with some blunt instrument also by cutting his throat with a knife by persons unknown, but supposed to be Indians

NEVADA.

CARSON, Jan 5—At the caucus of the Republican members of both houses to-night Sharon was unanimously nominated for the United States Senate His election now is certain as he has 40 votes pledged to him and only 38 necessary to elect

HAMILTON, Jan 7—9:30 P M—Treasure City is on fire. No particulars have been received yet

FATAL DUEL BETWEEN TWO BROTHERS

A correspondent of the Baltimore *American* gives the following account of a mysterious affair which ended in the violent death of two brothers

In Fawn township York county Penn lives a very respectable colored family composed of Stephen Young and wife one daughter and two sons, the oldest son Robert aged about seventeen years, and his brother William aged about fourteen years. On Saturday the 19th ult the two boys started out in the morning gunning to shoot a bird or so for a sick neighbor's daughter and after hunting until about 3 o clock they took dinner at an uncle's, and afterward shot at a mark, and then started for home They were seen by a gentleman about sundown within half a mile of their home going in that direction About 9 o clock that night a gentleman passing along the road heard some groans and discovered Robert in the fence corner mortally wounded He started to run toward their home and found William the younger, lying upon his face about 100 yards from Robert in a dying condition A few of the neighbors were gathered and the unfortunate lads were carried to their home Two physicians were immediately called in but they could give no relief One died at 10 o clock and the other at 2 o clock the next day A jury of inquest was called together by Samuel Adams Esq and after examining several witnesses gave it as their opinion that they had shot each other standing about a rod apart both shots having been fired at the same instant and both being shot in the head Neither of them spoke afterward although William, the younger, had run a hundred yard after being shot No cause can be assigned for the act as they were on good terms with each other were sober quiet and industrious boys and well liked by all with whom they came in contact

Colorado wants to be made into a State this winter She has nearly as much population as Oregon

OREGON

Baker City is about to organize a fire company

Rock Point Grange No 49 near Sublimity in Marion county has contributed about $80 for the relief of the Kansas sufferers

The following is a showing of the business of Oregon City postoffice for the year ending Dec 31 1874 Number of orders issued, 857 for $10,718 51 fees on the same $ [illegible] average of order $12 51 Number of orders paid 328 for $8 992 06 fees on same $[illegible]

There were in session in Salem last Wednesday the supreme court county commissioners court State board of school examiners stockholders of the Home manufacturing company Kansas relief committee and the Oregon centennial commission The city was filled with strangers in attendance upon one or the other of the above bodies

The *Record* says the supreme court affirmed the decision of the court below in the case of Gerand much to the surprise of those who watched the proceedings and adds that in view of the fact that up to this time Gerand has had reasonable hopes of another trial and the shortness of the time between the decision of the supreme court and the day fixed for his execution it is highly probable that Governor Grover will at least delay his execution until he shall have had time to prepare for his dreadful fate

The *Enterprise* says A fatal accident occurred at Damascus, Clackamas county last Sunday, resulting in the death of Curry J Kimbley a young man about 22 or 23 years of age It appears that he was attempting to draw a charge from a gun when the gun went off lodging the contents in the body of the young man An inquest was held by Coroner Straight and the jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by the accidental discharge of a gun in his own hands The young man has a brother living at Damascus

THE TERRITORIES

The Governor of Washington Territory has appointed Mr W I C Neate formerly of Olympia warden at the insane asylum at Steilacoom

Scarlet fever is reported to have broken out among the Silver City children again Many families are yet in mourning over the ravages committed by it last winter and spring

The *Echo* says that after the death of his wife Rev G W Sloan was bowed down with grief until he became a raving maniac He has been placed in the asylum at Steilacoom near where he has preached the Gospel for many years Many will grieve at the fate of this good man

Southern Colorado still leads the country in acts of unmitigated meanness Seven hundred head of sheep belonging to Dr Thomas Pollock, residing on Apache creek were laid out the other night by a compound of salt and strychnine sprinkled in a corral by some unknown scoundrel The sheep died within two hours after eating the poison

The Secretary of War has returned to the House the bill for the location and construction of a military wagon road from Green River City Wyoming to the Yellowstone National Park and to Fort Ellis Montana and incloses a letter from the chief of engineers and a copy of the report of Captain Jones setting forth the advantages to be derived from the construction of such road

The noted railroad pirate or three card monte king known as Slim Jim is in a fair way of conviction for some rascality over in Utah He is the leader of the gang of robbers who have been engaged for the past year in piracy on the overland trains Slim Jim is an illiterate and uncouth thief and a merciless and cowardly ruffian, who has dyed his brutish hands in blood for petty gain on more than one occasion He is precisely one of those exceptionable characters for whose case lynch law was originally adopted and a score of hangings would not inflict a tithe of the retribution due to this arch ruffian He has been engaged for the past two years in robbing on the emigrant trains He served a term in the penitentiary and is likely to get another dose

POLITICAL NOTES

The vote for governor of Tennessee

1864		1872	
Porter Dem	103 061	Brown Dem	97 689
Maynard Rep	65 [illegible]	Freeman Rep	81 100

The next governor of Ohio—election in October 1875—some discussion in the Republican press has already brought the names of Charles Foster now in Congress Sidney S Warner of Elyria late Treasurer of State and Luther Day, of Ravenna, now Chief Justice and about to retire from the supreme bench

The Republican newspapers in Iowa have opened discussion of Who shall be the next governor?—the election occurring in October 1875, The Council Bluffs *Nonpareil* and other papers on the Missouri slope express a preference for Judge Reed, of Council Bluffs The Keokuk *Gate City* names John H Gear of Burlington A United States Senatorship depends on the legislature to be chosen and the Burlington *Gazette* says a formidable combination has been made to give Senator Wright's seat to Mr Harlan

The Louisville *Ledger* has begun to canvass the Democratic sentiment of Kentucky for next governor (election in August 1875) and the answers drawn from 37 counties show a great diversity of preference Among the best known names suggested are Gen John S Williams popularly known as "Cerro Gordo Williams James B McCreary late speaker in the legislature and Judge William Lind say of the court of appeals At the same election a legislature will be chosen and a U S Senatorship depends on the result

DRUNK IN CHURCH—A MINISTER IN CINCINNATI VANQUISHED BY EGG NOG.—Cincinnati, Dec 25—There was a stunning sensation to-day in one of our high toned Episcopal churches (St John's) on the occasion of the Christmas services and communion The rector of this church, the Rev C B Davidson died recently and his place has not yet been supplied To-day, another minister of Covington had been secured to officiate Unfortunately the latter gentleman had partaken rather freely of egg nog before going to the church, and worse still when he got there he dived into the jug of communion wine drinking long and often of the rich juice of the grape He managed to get through the formal services decently but by the time he commenced on his Christmas sermon the mixture of egg nog and wine had so worked upon his brain that he was badly off and wandered sadly He rambled around jumped from one topic to another in such a way that all could see that the man was drunk At last when the thing became unbearable the wardens gave the signal and the congregation (small one) got up quietly and left with dignity leaving the minister talking to empty benches —*Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune*

A RIDICULOUS ROW —King Kalakaua was—unintentionally of course—the cause of a row in the New York board of assistant aldermen recently It seems that a Mr Thornell offered a resolution, which was passed providing for the appointment of a committee to receive the King when he visited that city When the committee was announced by the President the name of the mover was omitted whereat he became somewhat provoked and left the hall while some of his fellow members were demanding his punishment for discourtesy to the board and its President The sergeant at arms was dispatched with instructions to bring him back dead or alive but Thornell refused to return and was arrested when the scuffle which immediately took place outside the Mayor's office attracted that dignitary's attention who immediately ordered Thornell's release A suit for assault and battery is threatened

A NEW CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

THE SUBSTITUTE FOR THE SENATE BILL—ABSTRACT OF ITS PROVISIONS—EXEMPTIONS AS TO SCHOOLS AND CEMETERIES—PENALTIES AND MODE OF PROCEDURE

(By telegraph to the New York Tribune)

WASHINGTON Dec 16—Contrary to general expectation and belief the House Judiciary Committee to-day agreed upon a civil rights bill the provisions of which are as follows

SECTION 1 That all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations advantages facilities and privileges of inns public conveyances on land or water theaters and other places of public amusement and also of common schools and public institutions of learning or benevolence supported in whole or in part by general taxation subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to citizens of every race and color regardless of any previous condition of servitude *Provided* That if any State or its authorities having control of common schools or other public institutions of learning shall establish and maintain separate schools or institutions giving equal educational facilities in all respects to all classes entitled thereto such schools shall be in compliance with the provisions of this section

SEC. 2 That any person who shall violate the foregoing section by denying to any citizen except for reasons by law applicable to citizens of every race and color, and regardless of any previous condition of servitude the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations advantages facilities or privileges in said section enumerated or by aiding or inciting such denial shall for every such offense forfeit and pay the sum of $500 to the person aggrieved thereby to be recovered on an action of debt with full costs, and shall also for every such offense be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than $500 nor more than $1,000 or shall be imprisoned not less than 30 days nor more than one year *Provided* That all persons may elect to sue for penalty aforesaid or to proceed under their rights at common law and by State statutes and having so elected to proceed in the one mode or the other their right to proceed in the other jurisdiction shall be barred but this proviso shall not apply to criminal proceedings either under this act or the Criminal law of any State, and provided further that a judgment for the penalty in favor of the party aggrieved or a judgment upon an indictment shall be a bar to either respectively

SEC 3 That the District and circuit courts of the United States shall have exclusive of the courts of the several States cognizance of all cases and offenses against and violations of the provisions of this act, and actions for the penalty given by the preceding section may be prosecuted in the territorial district or circuit courts of the United States wherever the defendant may be found without regard to the other party and the district attorneys marshals and deputy marshals of the U S commissioners appointed by the circuit and territorial courts of the United States with powers of arresting and imprisoning or bailing offenders against the laws of the United States, are hereby specially authorized and required, to institute proceedings against every person who shall violate the provisions of this act and cause him to be arrested and imprisoned or bailed, as the case may be, for trial before such court of the United States or Territorial court, as by law has cognizance of the offense except in respect of the right of action accruing to the person aggrieved. And such district attorneys shall cause such proceedings to be prosecuted to their termination as in other cases *Provided*, That nothing contained in this section shall be construed to deny or defeat any right or civil action accruing to any person, whether by reason of this act or otherwise, and any district attorney who shall willfully fail to institute and prosecute the proceedings herein required shall, for every such offense forfeit and pay the sum of $500 to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered by an action of debt, with full costs or shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined not less than $1 000 nor more than $5,000 *Provided further* That a judgment for or penalty in favor of the party aggrieved against by any such district attorney or a judgment upon an indictment shall be a bar &c

SEC. 4 That no citizen possessing all other qualifications which are or may be prescribed by law shall be disqualified for service as grand or petit juror in any court of the United States or of any State on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude and any officer or other person charged with any duty in the selection or summoning of jurors who shall exclude or fail to summon any citizen for the cause aforesaid shall on conviction thereof be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined not more than $5 000

SEC 5 That all cases arising under the provisions of this act in the courts of the United States shall be reviewable by the Supreme Court of the United States without regard to the sum in controversy under the same provisions and regulations as are now provided by law for the review of other causes in said court

Some of the members of the committee, notably Mr Frye voted for this bill in committee although they are in favor of the old Sumner bill, pure and simple. When the subject comes into the House the Senate bill may on motion be substituted for this and several members of the committee would vote in favor of such substitution, and the House would thus be no nearer civil rights than it is now

UNHAPPY DAWES

[From the S F Bulletin.]

If ever politician found speedy reward for betrayal of principle, it is Mr Dawes of Massachusetts He is probably the most uncomfortable man in the House to-day Two months more and he retires to private life from which the chances are all against his ever emerging again We say this in view of the general opinion that he has no show of being chosen to fill Charles Sumner's vacant seat At this distance, it certainly looks beyond the bounds of possibility that Massachusetts after having treated the nation to such a splendid exhibition of the moral sense of the people as the November revolution afforded, should elevate to the highest office in her gift the man who crawled about on his knees and begged people to send the greatest political scamp in the country back to Washington, And so Dawes sits there in the House the butt of the ridicule of his fellow members whenever opportunity offers and the sport of almost the whole decent press of his State which erewhile was hardly less friendly toward him than to Sumner himself It not before he must have realized his position keenly enough a few days ago when upon his interjecting an explanatory remark while Butler was addressing the House that mild mannered gentleman turned around to him and said Sit down and keep quiet sir! Our correspondents tell us that poor Dawes joined in the general laugh with a sort of forced gayety But how the iron must have entered his soul The man for whose miserable sake he sacrificed his political fortune addresses him while yet by virtue of his chairmanship of the principal committee he is the leader of the House in the same terms that he would use to an insolent servant We do not know but Butler's position is to be preferred to Dawes' at this moment

A year ago Dawes might have been designated as the man with an opportunity He was the senior member of the House being in his eighteenth year of continuous service For several successive terms he had been chairman of the committee on ways and means It is true that he had never displayed the highest qualities of statesmanship But he had always been a diligent and faithful worker and no man at Washington was better acquainted than he with the method of doing legislative business in Congress He was in the prime of his usefulness being only 57 years old A storm was even then brewing in Massachusetts which was destined to clarify the political atmosphere as had not been done for a generation A man of his political experience ought to have seen that he could make that storm sweep him into the place he so much coveted—the United States Senate But at the critical moment he proved entirely wanting We see the result No better example than Henry L Dawes can be found of the consequence of living a political life with no political creed beyond the latest party platform

OREGON CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

According to adjournment the State Board of Centennial Commissioners met at the Executive office Salem Tuesday January 5th, at 2 o'clock P M Present—Governor Grover Chairman A J Dufur, Centennial Commissioner Messrs Wilkins, Burkhart and Condon and S A Clarke Secretary

The following resolutions were introduced by Mr Dufur and, on motion of Mr Dufur, they were adopted

WHEREAS, By an act of Congress approved March 3 1871 provisions were made for a national celebration of the 100th anniversary of the independence of the United States by holding an exhibition of the arts manufactures and products of the soil and mines and

WHEREAS The President by proclamation announced the exhibition and national celebration to the people of the United States and to all nations, to be held in Philadelphia in 1876 therefore

Resolved That we deem it important to the present interests and future growth of our State that Oregon be adequately represented by her various industries and natural productions in that exhibition

Resolved That our boards of trade, pioneer associations board of immigration agricultural and mechanical associations and all citizens and organizations who have at heart the development of our great resources and natural wealth be urged to co operate with the Centennial Commissioners and State Centennial Committee in carrying forward this great work

Resolved, That we earnestly urge upon the various periodicals published in this State the importance of their rendering assistance by procuring and giving to our people such information on this subject as may come within their reach and may tend to awaken the public mind to the benefits which will result to our State by a successful carrying out of the plans of the exhibition

Resolved That in behalf of the people of Oregon, we tender our thanks as due to the O S N Co the O & C R R Co and also to the O S S Co who have liberally offered free transportation over their respective routes for all articles intended for exhibition at the coming centennial

The board then proceeded to consider the appointment of assistants in the various counties connected with the work of the commission and the following named persons were nominated and requested to render assistance to the members of the board in the departments designated

In Mr Wilkins's department (textile fabrics and fibre) The superintendents of the woolen mills at Oregon City Salem and Brownsville Mr Natorp Portland Williamson Bros, Albany Smith Bros, John Minto and T L Davidson Salem Thos Smith, Roseburg D M Guthrie Dallas Wm Watson, Reedsville Thos Ingraham Albany T Powers, Springfield Joseph Watt, Amity, Joseph Beezley, The Dalles, George P Holman, Salem

In Mr Burkhart's department (seeds, grasses etc) W P Watson, Hood river A R Shipley Oswego Henry Schroeder Ott, Coos county Thomas Smith Roseburg Wm Wells, Buena Vista, Judge Tolman, Ashland A S Watt Forest Grove S G Henderson, Amity G B Smith Corvallis George Belshaw Eugene, G W Hunt, Sublimity, Wm Elliott Oregon City Jos Hamilton Linn county

In Mr Condon's department (minerals fossil flora and fauna) David Raffety East Portland Henry Klippel Jacksonville Jesse Barker Roseburg Dr Henry, Empire City, H C Leonard and J C Ainsworth Portland, F G Lockhart Coos Bay Frank Cooper, Clackamas county

Several members of the board not being present Mr Dufur was requested to consult with them and make appointments in their several departments to be recorded when made a part of these minutes

Board adjourned to meet again Tuesday, April 20th

GENERAL NOTES

When a banker's daughter of San Francisco marries the fond parents rent a wholesale and retail jeweler's store, buy the stock and exhibit the whole establishment as presents.—*New Orleans Republican*

It is proposed in Baltimore to limit the hours during which Texas steers may be driven through the streets to after 11 o clock at night and before 6 in the morning Cheerful proposition for newspaper folks

The inventor of the double-barreled shotgun is said to be suffering the pangs of poverty Now let the undertakers who have profited by innumerable attempts to climb over a fence with this invention do the square thing and pension him off

Four brothers in Holland are aged respectively 88 85 83 and 81 The first two were in the grand army in Russia The third was enrolled in the Imperial army, but did not leave France and the fourth was in the Dutch army They are all in vigorous health

Dr Fowler and his advisers have made many serious blunders in the management of the Northwestern University, but none of them was so bad as the order excluding young ladies from the literary meetings of the male students Some more delicate method of accomplishing this end than a plain intimation of distrust of the young ladies was certainly possible —*Chicago Tribune.*

The rival advocates of the different systems of medicine are having a bitter war in Iowa as to whether allopathy or homeopathy shall be taught in the medical department of the State University It is very gravely suggested that the discussion is worse than folly what difference can it possibly make to a man whether he is slain by a bombshell or a buck shot The size of the pill is of no consequence

Here's the way fortunes are made After the panic of 1872 Baltimore and Ohio railroad stock began to decline at a fearful rate W W Corcoran the Washington millionaire had a lot of the stock, which he asked President Garrett to dispose of before it was entirely worthless Be easy said Garrett I am letting it run down in order to gather it in and make the biggest stake of the year Keep your stock and wait till you hear from me again Corcoran did so and when the price reached thirty cents Garrett telegraphed It goes no lower—buy all you can Corcoran then bought in all the available stock at that price after which it ran up and is now among the best in the country and Corcoran says he cleared a half million dollars in the transaction

AN EAR-BITING SCHOOL TEACHER —A warrant was issued on Saturday at Peekskill N Y for the arrest of Hermann Summers teacher of a young ladies private school there on account of his having bitten the ear of a Miss Arminda Mason by way of punishment Summers is a young man on the right side of 40 with a picturesque dark mustache and side whiskers and has taught in the academy for five years He has been in the habit for some time of biting girls' ears after scolding them but in Miss Mason's case blood was drawn If remonstrated with he would laugh and say that he would as soon eat a good square meal of girls ears as of anything else In most other respects he is said to be a good teacher

NO CHANGE IN THE UNION —As advertised the *Union* was yesterday offered for sale at auction in front of the building and was bid in for the proprietors. It will continue to be conducted just as it has been without change in any department or in tone or character as an independent journal in the interest of the people —*Sacramento Union Dec 29*

LONG TOM CORRESPONDENCE

A 'FEW LINES' FROM A COUNTRY WHICH IS ONLY HALF APPRECIATED—A GRANGE FESTIVAL

LONG TOM Lane Co Jan 4 1875

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

For a long time I have been reading the various newspapers of this State, and seldom ever see a note from this remote part of the earth Thinking your readers might feel an interest in the welfare of a people claiming to be intelligent and partly civilized I have concluded to keep watch over their maneuvers and keep you informed

In this part of the country we have been blessed with a very fine open winter so far, and the farmers are making good use of the opportunity so seldom offered them, of winter plowing their ground which method we like very well but will not stop here to discuss the best methods of cultivating the soil as the grange room is now given up to be the proper place for that kind of talk

Union Grange, situated in this vicinity is prospering finely, with a membership of 47 They met on the 2d inst at their usual place of meeting and conferred the fourth degree of their Order on a class of two after which a bountiful repast was spread and partaken of quite freely by the members, After this a short recess was given On coming together we were informed by the Master that the time had arrived for installing the new officers elected one month before upon which the following officers were then installed to serve one year Hinson Smyth W M Wm. Skeen W O Wm Mays W L Wm Smith W S J S Ferguson W A S G W Carter W C P T McClain W T Jos. Ferguson, W S M V Tribet, W G Mary Carter C, Margaret D Smith P Mary A Ferguson F Sarah A Robinson, L A S Mr Wm Miller then addressed the Grange in an able speech of half an hour

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OREGON RAILROAD PLANS

RAILROAD TALK AT WASHINGTON—HOLLADAY'S INTENTIONS

[Special to the S F Alta California.]

WASHINGTON Dec 25—Oregon men here differ much in opinion as to the best policy for their State to pursue in railroad matters It is considered almost impracticable by most of them to construct anything except a narrow gauge road between Redding California, and Roseburg Oregon in order to connect Ben Holladay's road with Stanford & Co s California and Oregon road This section would require 300 miles of road through very mountainous country, with many grades and expensive work Some parties advocate the construction of a road from Portland to Winnemucca in order to make connection with San Francisco and the East by means of the Central Pacific others favor a road from Portland to Salt Lake

At present the southern portion of Holladay's road does not pay expenses and it is reported that he has notified the postoffice department that he will not carry the mails between Eugene City and Roseburg after the 1st of January He has two roads—one on the west side of the Wallamet river running south only to Yamhill the other on the east side, runs south and crosses to the west side below Yamhill, and runs through Eugene City to Roseburg Holladay intends to take up the rails on the section from Eugene City to Roseburg a distance of about 80 miles and use them to build a road south from Yamhill to intersect the east side road near Eugene City. This will increase the revenues of Holladay's road but will add to the difficulties of overland travel between San Francisco and Portland

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A POST MORTEM SENSATION

AN IOWA MAN CLAIMS TO HAVE SHAKEN HANDS AND CONVERSED WITH A VERITABLE FLESHY GHOST

ATLANTIC Ia Dec 12—On Feb 1, 1873, Eli T Coffin was murdered and his body hung under a bridge, 5 miles from here His wife had previously died, as was supposed, from exposure and starvation Coffin was worth several thousand dollars, but miserly in disposition The circumstances of his death led people to believe that a brother in law, who came from Chicago to assist in prosecuting Coffin assisted by incensed citizens of that locality were the perpetrators of the murder On the evening of Dec 13, at 10 o'clock, Mr Wright, of Lewis was alone in his store and was about to close his store, when a man entered and sat down by the stove When approached by Mr Wright, he rose and said How are you Mr Wright?" at the same time offering his hand which Mr Wright took and recognized his visitor as Eli T Coffin The mysterious visitor then took a chair and held a conversation with Mr Wright during which he stated that he was murdered by a stranger and gave the names of D K Carter, the DeBusk boys, and Jessie Smith, as having been present at the time of the murder After some conversation concerning Coffin's financial matters and his wishes concerning them Mr Wright heard some one outside, and wishing some one else to hear the apparition went to the door to call them in when the ghost suddenly disappeared Mr Wright is well known to this county, and is not a believer in Spiritualism, or anything of the kind

THE LICK TELESCOPE.—This is to be manufactured as rapidly as circumstances will permit and France herself may turn pale with envy of San Francisco A telescope of immense proportions has been for some time past in course of construction at the Paris Observatory It was commenced in 1865 by M Leon Foucault and the power of the new instrument is to exceed those of the Cambridge and Herschell telescope hitherto the largest known Its length will be 40 feet and its diameter 6 feet 8 inches, while the dimensions of Herschell's were only 40 by 5 But Lick's telescope will lick Foucault's Herschell's Rosse's—everybody's and let nobody call our observation vulgar, for the verb which derives itself from the name of such a friend to science passes by brevet rank into the category of elegant expressions —*London Daily Telegraph*

STOCK GAMBLING —There is a printer employed up in Virginia City who for the last five years has not had a dollar to call his own Somehow, last October he made a raise of $250 and he then made up his mind to salt it down He salted it by putting it in Best & Belcher at $16—buying 30 shares It is better than any show to watch that man now Every morning before the list makes its appearance he appears to be on pins and needles and his proof shows horrible errors in composition Just as soon as the quotation appears he is off No more work for him that day When he goes to San Francisco he says he will hire a suite of rooms at the Grand Hotel He used to stop at the What Cheer when he visited the bay before —*Gold Hill News*

BILL KING AND PACIFIC MAIL —Minneapolis Minn Dec 27—The backers of Bill King are getting a little uneasy in view of recent Pacific Mail developments The course of the St Paul *Dispatch* is known to be the result of purely personal malice but it has certainly unearthed some ugly charges Friends of King believe all can be satisfactorily explained just as Beecher's friends profess regarding him but both cases have a bad look King is expected home next week to look after Senator Ramsey's re-election

ENGLISH ARCTIC EXPEDITION — London Dec 30—Thirty experienced Arctic navigators and whalemen consider the time proposed for the starting of the British Arctic expedition is too late in the season Davis Strait will be ice bound and only the Western Passage is open They urge that the vessels should sail in April or May at the latest

SOCIAL ELECTIONS.

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SUPREME COURT

SALEM, Tuesday, Jan 6, 1874.

State vs Thomas Gerrand, judgment of the court below affirmed Opinion by Bennett, A J.

Effelt et al vs Hirsch, motion to strike out statement for various ... ons, overruled

Musgrove appellant, vs Bones respondent on motion of R. Williams, ordered that mandate issue

The Canyonville road case was then resumed and was pending upon adjou...

THE MISSOURI SENATORSHIP—Washington, Dec 26—Advices received here from St. Louis state that the Democrats in the Legislature will probably unite upon General John S ... for United States Senator

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SOMETHING ABOUT "SECESSION ALLIES"

There is a political journal in the city of Portland known as the *Bulletin* It was founded by a notorious corruptionist and endowed with money stolen from the German railway bondholders At its birth it was baptized in foulest slander, and its life was consecrated to the business of propagating venality, fraud, social and political corruption Its founder whose political morals are as dark and foul as the stained record of his life allied himself with the Republican party through motives of cupidity He brought with him a full purse and used it freely to accomplish his sinister designs Up to the day of this alliance the Republican party in Oregon was comparatively pure Our elections were free and equal, the corrupt use of money was seldom known, the offices of the State and General Government were honestly and economically administered The Republican party was harmonious and undivided Its councils were free from tumult, and its victories (one or two of minor importance except ed) were honestly won Our courts of justice were unswayed by partisan clamor or awe of patronage This bold freebooter surrounded himself with low politicians versed in the business of trading in American citizenship, and these gradually attracted to themselves others upon whom accident had conferred temporary influence Lured by this stolen pomp and blinded by the pernicious doctrine that the end justifies the means, the Republican party entered upon a course of wrong-doing which brought it in the end to disaster Courts were debauched, men of hitherto stainless character were corrupted, and the party, honest in itself but too easily beguiled, soon found itself endorsing the worst crimes against public policy And for what? Only to keep in position a horde of rapacious men whose scandalous venality brought odium on the party, whose immoral practices in private and in public life were absolutely indefensible, whose very names became bywords of reproach and shame

We appeal to every candid man to say if this is not a just biography of the Holladay party in Oregon, if the *Bulletin* has not been an outspoken defender of all frauds committed in the name of Republicanism, and a champion of the men who accomplished them And now, with such record as this, it prates of the "sacred principles at stake," represented by the carpet-bag Governor of Louisiana It appeals to Republicans in Oregon to "stand by their principles like men, and permit no secession rebel sympathizer like the DAILY OREGONIAN to mislead and betray them into the support of the enemies of the Republic and the sacred rights of man"

The OREGONIAN makes no appeal to Republican or Democrat. Its only aim in the d[illegible] of the Louisiana outrage is to give its readers a fair, impartial statement of the facts, leaving them to draw their own conclusions Nor is it our intention to enter into a defense against the charge that it is a "secession rebel sympathizer" The slander refutes itself We remember, also, that only three or four weeks ago the organ of the administration at Washington denounced the New York *Times* as "a Copperhead newspaper"

But we happen to remember that out of a series of outrages precisely similar to that which has just been perpetrated in Louisiana, the Republican party had its birth It was in Kansas, in 1854, that Democracy, in its last desperate struggle to establish the slaveholding power, committed the grossest outrages on the ballot-box and sought to uphold them with the Federal authority Can it be possible that the fate of Mr Buchanan's administration is so soon forgotten? Every man acquainted with the history of the Republican party, knows how it was born out of the popular indignation which surged and swelled across the country, breaking down old party lines and visiting upon the perpetrators of these outrages the just vengeance of an offended people Not the least feature is wanting in this perfect parallel between the administration of Mr Buchanan and the administration of Mr Grant Who, then, is the "secession rebel sympathizer?" It is the *Bulletin*, which endorses unqualifiedly, to-day, the precedent which the Secessionist set in 1854 It is the *Bulletin*, which declares that the President has authority to intrude the army of the United States upon the floor of the Legislature of Oregon, disperse those who claim to be the Representatives of the people, and install in their stead men whom *he* says are legally elected, depose elected officers and install such as he may deem the legal ones It is the *Bulletin*, which declares that in a time of profound peace, (for there is no record under the sun of any murder, assassination or bloodshed in Louisiana at the present time), and in a State where the authority of courts of justice is unquestioned, citizens of the United States should be arrested, thrown into prison, tried by military commission, and executed for no other offense than that they have dared to protest against a most atrocious violation of constitutional law

How comes it that this rebel sympathizer so hastens to the defense of a most dangerous precedent? It is simply because it has for editor a man who long ago gave up all companionship in politics with honesty and fair dealing, resigning his manhood and self respect all for the paltry reward of an office under the Federal Government Like the miserable wretch who sold himself to the Evil One in an hour of peril he is the slave of an inexorable master Even, if he would he dare not open his mouth in honest indignation at what he knows is a threatening usurpation of power on the part of the Administration

And now at last he finds that even among the extremest radicals of the party the acts which he so loudly approves are distrusted and condemned He has gone clean outside the constitution and the law, to defend a heresy, to support a deed and a doctrine that is just as revolutionary in its way as any Wigfall ever preached Practically it is without a party

WILL YOU WALK INTO MY PARLOR?

Good granny *Alta California* has an idea We may as well follow up the astounding declaration with her own statement of it

"We repeat our expression of opinion that in case British Columbia should consent to enter our Union with a republican constitution, the federal government will pledge itself as a consideration that within three years there shall be continuous rail connection from Victoria by way of New Westminster and the Willamette valley to San Francisco and New York and that within three years more there shall be rail connection from New Westminster by a road running in a south eastward direction and crossing the Sierra Nevada—that name should run with the range—north of latitude 45° to the Northern or Central Union Pacific Railroad

The coquettish dame has been trying for several weeks to get up a flirtation with the British Lion With much bowing and scraping, she has displayed one by one all her charms of free institutions advantages of commercial intercourse and all that sort of thing But the royal beast lashes his tail and growls colonial allegiance, albeit he shows his teeth when granny *Alta* pokes the Canadian cabinet's broken railroad promises at him The Victoria *Standard* republished one of the *Alta* articles and straightway *The British Colonist* accuses it of treason to the Home Government Then the *Alta* begs pardon for being the innocent cause of all such a hubbub, and naively says she gave birth to the idea simply because she thought some such arrangement would be a good thing for San Francisco If there is anything she hates it is a family jar, and so she is willing to compromise on the following statesmanlike basis

If Canada can and will give satisfactory assurance that she will supply a railroad and a large immigration to the Pacific slope of her domain within the next ten years, then let the question drop

There is a fair and square proposition Now what will British Columbia do about it?

Ah, if these children of an "effete monarchy" could but see, as our Fourth of July orators see, how pitilessly they are ground beneath the heel of British despotism! They might then come over and surfeit themselves with the sweets of civil liberty Besides "a continuous rail connection from Victoria, by way of New Westminster and the Willamette valley, to San Francisco and New York," we would guarantee them a republican form of government in which their allegiance instead of being wasted on a royal despot as it now is, might be equally divided between a President, a General of the Army and a score of Custom House patriots We join with the bewitching *Alta* in a last appeal to our friends over the line *Won't you walk into our parlor?*

We defy the *Bulletin* to name a single outrage to specify a single murder, to furnish one well authenticated case of intimidation or one violation of the rights of property occurring in Louisiana within the past two weeks upon which Kellogg could base a requisition for United States troops Come, here is a square issue Correspondents of the New York *Times*, *Tribune*, *Sun* and *Herald*, who have been investigating these matters for months, declare that the State is at peace So says Charles Foster and Wm Walter Phelps, Republican members of the Congressional investigating committee so say Northern and Western men of all shades of political belief, now in Louisiana; so say the Merchant's Exchange, the Cotton Exchange the Board of Underwriters, prelates and distinguished clergyman in New Orleans Produce your proof or confess that you have uttered a willful and malicious calumny

King Kalakaua had a merry time during his stay in New York city He took the first sleighride of his life with the Aldermen of that city, in Central Park and was highly delighted therewith Then he visited the State Normal school, where he left his autograph of course On Christmas day he attended St Thomas (Episcopal) Church, and submitted to a photographer At night he saw Matilda Heron in *Lady Macbeth*, at Booth's theater Altogether, His Royal Highness seems to be having a genuine high old time in the East

The New York *Times* says of the Louisiana Returning Board It would appear from all accounts that the majority of the members of the board have by no means acted in a manner which entitles them to credit and the temper of the masses, in view of this fact is far from good

The search for Charley Ross is renewed with unusual energy Detectives from New York city, and neighboring cities are scouring the country in all directions Every child who cannot give an account of himself is arrested and held in custody until his identity can be established

In a single day, December 24th fifty English laborers and railway travelers lost their lives by 'accident,' twenty miners by a colliery explosion in North Staffordshire and thirty railway travelers by a casualty near Woodstock That is a terrible record for one day

THE BALANCE OF POWER IN ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD Ill Dec 27—It is expected that a number of the members of the general assembly will arrive early in the week to arrange for the political action necessary in consequence of the meeting of the general assembly All the politicians about here look with anxiety for some indication of the position which the reform members of the Legislature will take These members hold the balance of power between the Republicans and Democrats in both houses and can dictate to the organization * * * *

THE ILLINOIS GRANGERS

The farmers and grangers will pretty much take possession of Springfield during January Early in the month the State board of agriculture will meet in executive session when the location of the State fair for two years will be fixed

On the 12th prox the State grange will meet and continue in session three days and on the 19th the State farmers association will meet for its third annual session

THE LOUISIANA COTTON CROP—The New Orleans *Picayune* is jubilant over the large receipts of cotton at the principal cities of the South during the present season and ascribes the increased receipts over last year to the extraordinary fine weather for picking, and hauling and to the efficiency and steady energy of labor The *Picayune* adds One of the gratifying incidents of this years industry in the South is the economy which has accompanied it One of our most intelligent bank presidents said a few days ago that there has been a saving of $1,000,000 in production and economy in the crop which comes to this city With such a production and such an economy in the direction of it who can doubt the rapid restoration of the prosperity and wealth of the South

IOWA BOURBONS OUT—[illegible] Iowa City Dec 2—The opposition Democracy have out witted the Bourbons meeting for Iowa again The State convention is to be called on June 15 instead of January 8 as the Bourbons desired John P Irish of this city chairman of the last Democratic State committee has the Bourbons by the [illegible] and [illegible] the storm He calls the [illegible]

NEW TO-DAY.

DAWES CHANCES—Congressman Dawes chances for election to the U S Senate from Massachusetts are thought by the Boston *Herald* to be very small It charges that he left no word unspoken or no act unperformed to secure his election when Mr Washburn was chosen, and says he used the same means to further his claims that Butler and his allies always employ It continues That Mr Dawes will appear before the legislature a Senatorial candidate there is no doubt That he will be again unsuccessful we have no question If Sumner was alive small as seemed the possibility of his re-election when the resolutions of course were passed is there any one to assert now that he would fail to secure a triumphant return? Being dead the State owes it to herself to supply his place with the ablest and purest of her living sons If for any reason a less worthy person is selected if the long promised purification and regeneration of the Republican party is deferred, if pledges are to be simply wind and tongue—we may be sure that the next rolling wave of popular resentment will pass not to mark the defeat but the destruction of the Republican organization"

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Williams Miss Nannie	Sullivan Margaret

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Portland January 1 18[illegible] ja1d&w1w

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SAMUEL LEVY
HENRY SELLER
SAMUEL SELLER

P[illegible] January 14 1875

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8[illegible]

CITY [illegible]

PLEASANT SURPRISES—The members of [illegible] Engine Co No 1 had some [illegible] exercises at the monthly meeting last [illegible] At a certain stage of the proceedings [illegible] of the press were invited into [illegible] of the Foreman of the company [illegible] and the Foreman in a neat and appropriate speech presented [illegible] badge each to Harry Chapman and [illegible] Church for meritorious services in the [illegible] during the past year—to Mr. Chapman for being the first to get hold of the engine [illegible] number of times at alarms of fire [illegible] Mr Church for rendering similar service in connection with the hose carriage [illegible] company The medals were presented [illegible] W T Everson, engineer of the company [illegible] were appropriately engraved and fine [illegible] and evinced the sincere pride which [illegible] Everson takes in the efficiency of the company of which he is engineer and a member. [illegible] Chapman and Church acknowledged [illegible] words for their activity in fitting words. W S Chapman then on behalf of the company in a very pretty speech, presented [illegible] engineer W T Everson, another [illegible] gold badge inscribed on one side "Engineer" and on the other, "Willamette's boys [illegible] T Everson New Year's 1875." The [illegible] was very much surprised, as he had [illegible] of any such thing until it [illegible] upon [illegible] the gift and said he hardly felt [illegible] do the subject justice, but would [illegible] badge with the kindest remembrance [illegible] the donors and would strive to [illegible] on their part that it had [illegible] At the close of the meeting a [illegible] was tendered Mrs W T Everson for [illegible] hot coffee to members of the company [illegible] of the fire on [illegible] morning of Jan. 4, 1875

CLOTHES THIEF.—Ch[illegible] was [illegible] man named Cuddy, charging him with [illegible] Cuddy and the defendant both [illegible] sailors' boarding house kept by Mrs. [illegible] When the fire occurred on Monday morning [illegible] ran out of his room and [illegible] He left a heavy overcoat and [illegible] hanging up by the side of his bed. On [illegible] to his room after the fire, Cuddy [illegible] his coat and shirt. Diligent search [illegible] inquiry was made for the [illegible] the owner failed to discover any [illegible] one of the pockets of the coat Cuddy [illegible] a penknife. While sitting at [illegible] yesterday, he having [illegible] asked if any one present had [illegible] Adkinson pulled out of his [illegible] handed it to Cuddy, who [illegible] found it as the one which he [illegible] accused Adkinson of having stolen his clothes [illegible] forthwith preferred a charge [illegible] asked the [illegible] the knife, but he could give [illegible] satisfactory explanation of the [illegible] than by saying he had [illegible] one whose name he was [illegible] Adkinson is now in jail, and the case will [illegible] up for examination this [illegible]

HALL STREET CHURCH—Says the A[illegible] "On last Sabbath a very impressive [illegible] able [illegible] concert was held at [illegible] P M in the Hall street M E [illegible] John Shaver, superintendent [illegible] illness of Prof Royal, the [illegible] exercise for the instruction of the [illegible] omitted Misses Dudley, [illegible] Maxwell, Walker, and [illegible] did well in the performance of the [illegible] duties assigned them." The [illegible] tion was unanimously ad[illegible] "*Resolved*, That, fully [illegible] importance of the mission [illegible] give it our sympathy, [illegible] trusting that God will [illegible] with his blessing"

REPORTED SUNK—Rep[illegible] last evening to the [illegible] *Alice* ran afoul of a snag on the [illegible] ... and had sunk. A[illegible] and inquiry we have [illegible] any of the particulars. The [illegible] met by one of the W R T Co.'s [illegible] was descending the river [illegible] is every reason to believe [illegible] has sunk, it must be the [illegible] went down at some point [illegible] Corvallis. At present we are [illegible] for the truth of the rumor, but [illegible] furnish all particulars [illegible]

QUARTERLY REPORT—The [illegible] statistics of the attendance at the [illegible] land Sunday School for the [illegible] Dec 27, 1874 Average [illegible] and teachers 71, of [illegible] class 31¾ of visitors, [illegible] Whole number of officers and [illegible] rolled, 8 whole number of [illegible] 40 whole number in [illegible] total 98 This school is [illegible] to be in [illegible] prosperous condition

S S ELECTION—At the annual election of officers of the East Portland Sunday [illegible] the following officers were chosen [illegible] Superintendent, C. C Hall, A[illegible] Superintendent, Quin D[illegible] H. Parker T[illegible] urer, Frank Lawler[illegible] nan and W Schmeer, Assistant Li[illegible] All the teachers were re-elected The [illegible] tive committee elected were as fol[illegible] Boeschen, Jas. Abraham and N D[illegible]

WEATHER REPORT.—Fr[illegible] the record [illegible] U S Signal Station of Ob[illegible] vation, P[illegible] Oregon, January 7, 1875

	7 A. M.	2 P M	[illegible]
Thermometer	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Wind direction	S W	[illegible]	
velocity	14	4	
Weather	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Minimum	[illegible]		
Rainfall	[illegible]		

COURSE OF L[illegible]—Mrs. A. J. D[illegible] will deliver a c[illegible] of [illegible] commencing on M[illegible] ing through until S[illegible] [illegible] be delivered at [illegible] by the audience will be in [illegible] ing the continuance of [illegible] jects will be announced [illegible]

STILL CONTINUED—The [illegible] of the four men brought [illegible] *Telfair*—Cutter, W[illegible] was continued by U S. Com[illegible] until this morning at 10 o'[illegible] [illegible] ters and Cutter are out on bail, [illegible] being unable to procure [illegible] custody of the marshal.

PROCURING BONDS—John A. D[illegible] been held to answer the charge of [illegible] ing liquor into an Indian country, in [illegible] of $2,500, was busily endeavoring yesterday afternoon to obtain sureties Up to a l[illegible] he had only partially succeeded. [illegible] doubtless be able to furnish the [illegible] to-day

WEEK OF PRAYER—The [illegible] joining in the services of the week of [illegible] for this evening is as follows Meeting [illegible] M for the increase of unity among [illegible] tians of all lands, and the conversion [illegible] world to Christ At the Baptist church [illegible] ducted by Rev Geo H Atkinson

S H S—The members of the Sta[illegible] cultural Society are requested to meet [illegible] city of Portland on Thursday, the 14th [illegible] January 1875 at 10 o'clock A. M [illegible] purpose of revising the premium list [illegible] State fair The meeting will be he[illegible] office of P[illegible] of H

FATHER MATTHEW SOCIETY ELECTION [illegible] evening the following officers were e[illegible] serve one year President, Rev A J G[illegible] Vice President Thos Kearney R[illegible] Secretary T Coyle Financial Secre[illegible] C Cullen Treasurer W H Courtney

POSTPONEMENT—For some reason the [illegible] ers *California* and *Oriflamme* did not [illegible] terday for their respective destinations [illegible] and San Francisco To-day, at 2 o'[illegible] M the vessels are announced to sa[illegible]

AMUSEMENTS.

A delighted audience was present [illegible] Museum last night The performance [illegible] not of the highest standard were [illegible] ordinary and in every respect void of [illegible] garity usually heard at variety perfo[illegible] The manager should preserve order [illegible] mand that those present should take [illegible] sideration the fact that ladies are pr[illegible] new bill to-night

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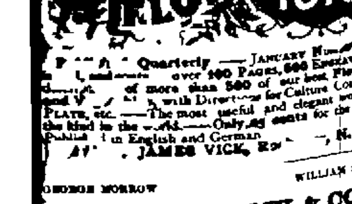
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SAMUEL SELLER
Portland January 1 1875

Daily Bulletin.

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1875

CITY.

...—The members of Willamette ... Co. No 1 had some unusual ... at the monthly meeting last evening ... of the proceedings the reporter was invited into the hall, ... of the company arose and in appropriate speech presented a gold ... to Harry Chapman and A. B ... for arduous services in the department the past year—to Mr Chapman the first to get hold of the engine the ... of times at alarms of fire, and ... for rendering similar services with the hose carriage of the ... The medals were presented by Mr ..., engineer of the company, and ... appropriately engraved and finely finished evinced the sincere pride which Mr ... takes in the efficiency of the company ... as engineer and a member Messrs ... and Church acknowledged the receipt ... their activity in fitting words ... then on behalf of the company ... very pretty speech, presented to the ... W T Everson, another beautiful ... bed on one side 'Engineer ... other, "Willamette's boys to W ... New Years 1875" The recipient ... very much surprised as he had no ... of such thing until called upon to receive ... gift, and said he hardly felt able to ... do ... justice, but would bear the ... with the kindest remembrances of ... and would strive to prevent a repetition ... part that it had been bestowed ... of the meeting a vote of thanks ... Mrs. W T Everson for furnishing ... to members of the company on ... of the fire on Second street, on ... of Jan 4 1875

THEFT — Charles Adkeson, alias ..., arrested yesterday on complaint of ... ed Cuddy, charging him with larceny ... ly and the defendant both stop at ... boarding house kept by Mrs Petty ... fire occurred on Monday morning, ... out of his room and went up street ... heavy overcoat and flannel shirt ... by the side of his bed On returning ... room, after the fire, Cuddy missed ... and shirt. Diligent search and inquiry ... for the missing articles, but ... failed to discover any traces In ... pockets of the coat Cuddy had left ... While sitting around the stove, ... having occasion to use a knife, ... one present had such an article ... out of his pocket a knife and ... Cuddy, who immediately identified ... one which he had lost. He accused ... of having stolen his clothes and ... made a charge against him Chief ... the defendant where he obtained ... but he could give no more ... ation of the ugly evidence ... he had borrowed it of some ... he was unable to recall Ad... in jail, and the case will come ... this morning

... CHURCH —Says the *Advocate* ... a very impressive and profitable ... concert was held at 2 o clock ... Hall street M E church, Rev ... Superintendent Owing to the ... Royal, the usual blackboard ... instruction of the school was ... Chattin, Buchtel, ... and Master F Royal, all ... the interesting ... The following resolution ... adopted by the school ... fully appreciating the great ... missionary cause, we will ... prayers, and means ... will continue to crown it

...—Reports were circulated ... to the effect that the steamer ... on the Upper Wal... After making diligent ... we have been unable to ... of the particulars The *Alice* was ... the W R T Co's boats which ... the river yesterday, There ... to believe that if any steamer ... must be the *Albany*, and that she ... point between Albany and ... At present we are not able to vouch ... of the rumors, but will be able to ... particulars in our next issue.

... REPORT —The following is the ... of the attendance at the North Portland ... School for the quarter ending ... 1874 Average attendance of officers ... 7¼ of scholars 30¼ of infant ... of visitors, 1 of whole school, 68¼ ... number of officers and teachers enrolled ... whole number of scholars in Bible ... whole number in infant class 50 ... This school is said to be in a prosperous condition

ELECTION —At the annual election of ... of the East Portland Sunday School ... following officers were chosen H Han... Superintendent C C Hall Assistant ... dent Quin Doane Secretary J ... Treasurer, Frank Lawler Librarian ... W Schmeer, Assistant Librarian ... teachers were re elected The executive ... committee elected were as follows B ..., Jas. Abraham and N Deane

... REPORT —From the records of the ... Signal Station of Observation, Portland ... January 7 1875

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
...ometer	42°	48°	36°
Wind direction	S W	Sw.	E.
Velocity	14	4	7
...	Lt.Rain	Lt.Rain	Lt Rain
Maximum temperature	...	...	35°
...	...	...	49

COURSE OF LECTURES.—Mrs A J Duniway ... deliver a course of lectures next week, ... on Monday evening and continuing until Saturday The course will ... at Masonic hall. Questions asked ... will be in order any time during ... of these lectures Sub... changed from day to day

...—The further examination ... brought down on the *Gussie* ... Waters, Wilson and Curry— ... by U S Commissioner Wilcox ... at 10 o'clock Curry Wa... are out on bail but Wilson ... to procure bonds, is still in the ... the marshal

... BONDS.—John A Carr, who has ... to answer the charge of introducing ... into an Indian country, in the sum ... was busily endeavoring yesterday afternoon to obtain sureties Up to a late hour ... only partially succeeded He will ... be able to furnish the required bonds

... OF PRAYER —The programme of those ... in the services of the week of prayer ... evening, is as follows Meet at 7 30 P ... for the increase of unity among Christians of all lands, and the conversion of the ... to Christ At the Baptist church conducted by Rev Geo H Atkinson

... S —The members of the State Horticultural Society are requested to meet in the ... of Portland on Thursday, the 14th day of ..., 1875 at 10 o clock A M, for the ... of revising the premium list for the fair. The meeting will be held at the ... of P of H

FATHER MATTHEW SOCIETY ELECTION —Last ... the following officers were elected to ... one year President Rev A J Glorieux, ... President Thos Kearney Recording ... T Coyle Financial Secretary, M ..., Treasurer, W H Courtney

POSTPONEMENT —For some reason the steamers *California* and *Oriflamme* did not sail yes... for their respective destinations—Sitka ... San Francisco To day at 2 o clock P ... these vessels are announced to sail

AMUSEMENTS.

A delighted audience was present at the ... last night The performance though ... the highest standard were above the ..., and in every respect void of the vul... usually heard at variety performances ... manager should preserve order and decorum that those present should take into con... the fact that ladies are present A ... bill to-night

[ARMY NEWS.]

Major and Paymaster William A Rucker will pay the troops to include the muster of December 31 1874, at Fort Vancouver,—including the detachment of Company M 4th artillery,—and at Vancouver arsenal

Leave of absence for one month, with permission to leave the limits of the department and to apply to division headquarters for an extension for one month and to the War Department for a further extension for three months, is granted Assistant Surgeon J O Skinner (Fort Lapwai I T)

The public exigencies requiring the immediate delivery of the articles the chief commissary of subsistence is authorized to purchase in open market at lowest obtainable rates, forty three hundred (4300) pounds fresh potatoes and two hundred and thirty (230) pounds fresh onions for shipment to the post of Sitka, Alaska Territory

Under dates of Jan 5th and 6th the following orders have been issued by Gen Howard

Corporal John Overend and privates McFarland and Sovalsky Co I 4th artillery guard for civilian prisoner from Fort Wrangel Alaska to this city will proceed to Fort Vancouver and report to the post commander to accompany Lieut Lundeen's command to Alaska, en route to rejoin their company at Sitka.

A board of survey to consist of Major R N Batchelder Quartermaster 1st Lieut Wm H Boyle, 21st infantry 2d Lieut Frederick K Ward, 1st cavalry will assemble at the subsistence depot in this city, at 11 o clock A M the 7th inst to examine and report the condition and fix the responsibility therefor of certain subsistence stores reported unfit for issue for which stores Capt William H Bell, commissary of subsistence, is accountable

A general court-martial will convene at Fort Walla Walla, Washington Territory on Tuesday January 12 1875 at 10 o clock A M or as soon thereafter as practicable for the trial of such persons as may be properly brought before it The following officers are detailed for the court Captain Stephen G Whipple 1st cavalry Captain Moses Harris 1st cavalry 1st Lieutenant Frank K Upham, 1st cavalry 1st Lieutenant Henry N Moss 1st cavalry 1st Lieutenant John M Ross 21st infantry, 1st Lieutenant Thomas Garvey 1st cavalry 2d Lieutenant William R Hoag, 21st infantry, 2d Lieutenant Peter S Bomus 1st cavalry, judge advocate of the court

SOCIAL EVENTS.

This evening the Portland Light Battery will give a complimentary ball at their armory, corner of Oak and Park streets

The members of the Philomathean Literary Society and their numerous friends, will be tendered a reception this evening, at Good Templar Hall by the young ladies of Portland It is wholly needless to add that the occasion will be one of great social interest and pleasure to all concerned

A very pleasant time was experienced last evening by those who were fortunate enough to attend the ball given at Good Templars Hall, under the auspices of the Scandinavian Society The party was well attended and a very social time enjoyed The ball was neatly decorated with the national colors of Norway, Denmark Sweden, and the United States, arranged in a pleasant manner Good music was furnished—a feature never overlooked by the dancers—and everything passed off as glibly as the traditional 'marriage bell'

EAST OF THE MOUNTAINS.

The following dispatches, which were kindly furnished by the O S N Co, will indicate the state of the weather east of the mountains at the places named The dispatches were received at 6 30 o clock last evening

Walla Walla—Been snowing since 9 o'clock last night; there is about 1 foot snow here thermometer, 17°

Wallula—Been snowing since 9 o clock this morning there is about 6 inches snow here now river running full of ice thermometer, 17°

Umatilla—Been snowing a little, about 2 inches thermometer 22°

Cascades—Snowing heavy thermometer 22°

Dalles—Cloudy and snowing, thermometer 20°

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Van B DeLashmutt and wife to Jacob Dale a piece of land containing 10 acres in section 16 T 1 S R 2 E, $250

Eugene Semple and wife to L Therkelson south 35 feet of lot 4 block 252 $900

Geo. H Jones to P H Hunter east one half of lots 7 and 8 block 145, East Portland $1 000

Alice Hartness to R H Schwab lot 7 block 144 Couch's Addition $400

Tyler Woodward and wife to Thomas Hunting don lot 1 block 10 Portland Homestead Association, $100

Robert Laller and wife to Mary Clinton ½ of block 23 Holladay's Addition East Portland $600

Millard O Lownsdale and wife to S G Reed lots 5 and 6 in block K $1,600

B F Starr to S G Reed north ½ of lots 4 and 5 block 6 $2 400

M O Lownsdale et ux to S G Reed north ½ of lot 4, block 6 north ½ of lot 5 block 6 $1

PERSONAL.

Several prominent gentlemen from the Sound are registered at the hotels

Mr Lehman Blum has severed his connection with the firm of which he has been a member—Harris & Blum and will leave to day for San Francisco for a brief sojourn in that city We wish him success in future undertakings

We regret to announce that Mr Wm H Coburn, the well known printer and an attache of this office is confined to his house with a severe attack of facial erysipelas Although he has been quite ill, his numerous friends will be pleased to learn that he is convalescing

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DeLashmutt & Oatman have a new "ad" to day

If you want an A No 1 shirt leave your order for a "Hallaway at Clarke & Henderson's, before the 15th

An elegant drug store for sale Full particulars can be obtained at Hodge & Calef's The store is in a good location and has considerable patronage Call while the opportunity to purchase is offered

THE COURTS.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

THURSDAY, Jan 7 1875

In re John A Carr petition for writ of *habeas corpus*, petition allowed and defendant discharged from custody of military authority and held to answer upon charge of introducing spirituous liquor into an Indian country bail fixed at $2 500

Adjourned until to-morrow

Oscar Kilbourn sells to-day a large lot of desirable furniture, dry goods, &c

The last steamer brought a fresh lot of cigars for Tom O Brien

Halgruner Bros plumbers and gasfitters First street, between Taylor and Salmon, are prepared to bid on all contracts of plumbing and gas fitting, and particular attention paid to jobbing and repairing All work guaranteed at reasonable prices

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PAUSE WHILE YOU READ THIS! The season for parties and balls has arrived and the cold dreary days and nights of winter will soon visit us Every young man old man and boy for that matter likes to present a neat appearance when attending parties the theater or walking about the streets They likewise desire to be well provided against the cold blasts of snow and rain What contributes more to the personal appearance and comfort of a gentleman or boy than a nice closely fitting suit of clothes, set off with a heavy warm overcoat? Why will any one be so foolish as to go without either when BECK & WALDMAN have everything in that line Beck & Waldman in laying in their immense fall and winter stock of Clothing, have exercised great care and selected with reference to the demands of trade. They have purchased their goods low and are determined not to be undersold Let the public note this fa...

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

County court to-morrow morning

Peerless Lodge No 215, I O G T this evening

One fire and one alarm thus far for the present year

Considerable activity is manifested about the O S S Co's dock

Mystic Lodge K of P, No 2, will meet this evening at the usual hour.

The bark *Wanderer* is moored on the sands below the Greenwich dock

The waters on the Wallamet wear a troubled look from the present rains

The schooner *Menschikoff* will be due at this port from San Francisco in a few days

There was a high old wind playing about our editorial locks on Wednesday night

The steamer *Idaho* is running between the Dalles and Cascades in place of the *Daisy Ainsworth*

The water burdened earth received the full benefit of the clouds gathered fullness yesterday

A number of persons are engaged in tearing away the debris at the scenes of the late fires on Second street

Carpenters have commenced to put up the timbers for the cabin of the O S N Co's new steamboat at the boneyard

The weather has changed its base and now every appearance indicates rain instead of snow A welcome change

The range and day beacons spoken of a few weeks ago have been erected on Sand island, at the mouth of the Columbia

The old ferryboat (*Portland No 1*) has been condemned, and now lies at the eastern shore The *Kate Kidd* is doing service

Chief Engineer Hallock, for the past two days has been going over the city examining the condition of all the fire hydrants

Old Pat Carroll, the chronic "bum," who has just served out a period of confinement of 20 days, was arrested yesterday for drunkenness.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the Common Council next Tuesday evening for the purpose of making estimates for the coming fiscal year

Both the engines and boiler which are to be used in propelling the new steamer of the O S N Co are being overhauled at the machine shops at the Dalles

The steamer *Josie McNear*, which has been engaged for the last two weeks in towing logs on the Lower Columbia arrived here late on Wednesday night with a large raft

Yesterday we observed a gentleman ruin a comparatively new overcoat by simply leaning against a lamp post The post had just received a fresh coat of green paint In his soliloquy, the gentleman used some strong adjectives hardly becoming the sacred avocations of a tract distributor

DR MARY WALKER'S DEAD SISTER

THE DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCES IN A CABINET

[Crawford in Pittsburgh Leader

The agent called for a man and lady to go into the cabinet, to place their hands upon the medium to see that he did not move

A tall, long haired Western man, with the devil in every wrinkle of his make-up, went forward and then a shout went up as Dr Mary Walker appeared How did you leave the Sultan, Mary?' 'Good bye, Mary resound ed from every side

She entered the cabinet briskly with the Western man The curtain was drawn A long silence intervened, during which the audience made pleasant remarks

"Where is Mary's virtue now?" howled one

Her character is gone," said another

Finally pandemonium was heard in the cabinet Crack went the table there was also a groan and a convulsive shriek,

The agent drew the curtain rapidly Everything was as it had been, with the exception of an upset table and scattered instruments

The wild Western man swore the medium did not move He did not know what did the business He passed. Too high a hand for him

Dr Mary sworn—testified to seeing a dead sister Dead sister passed her arm around her — and kissed her

Here the audience just yelled "Dead sister!" they shouted, how could you abuse Mary so?" chanted several individuals, and one droned in a dismal key, "Mary had a little lamb," etc

The wild Western man forgot his gallantry, and when the uproar had subsided he said energetically "I want this audience to understand that I did not kiss Dr Mary Walker and what is more I wouldn't if I could"

The audience yelled at this, and one droll individual said "Not guilty without leaving the box"

Another funny incident was the attempt to get Senator Logan to enter the cabinet Cries of 'Logan' Logan' went up everywhere followed by irreverent cries of 'Big Injun!' 'Logan is the friend of the white man!' When the calls were the loudest for Logan to enter the cabinet with some lady one fellow called out 'Henry Ward Beecher' and all the women in the audience blushed a bright red, clear down to their pink toes

Another pleasing incident was where the medium kicked so hard to upset the table that he fell over backward and nearly rolled out of the cabinet

If there ever was a fraud that needs bouncing it is this T Warner daylight medium

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Knights of Pythias.—Mystic Lodge No 2 holds regular Conventions on Thursday Evening of each week at 7½ o clock at the Castle Hall N W cor First and Taylor streets Sojourning Knights are cordially invited to attend By order of the Lodge WARD S STEVENS P C ... K of R & S

H... Lodge No 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N G

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 o clk, in Odd Fellows Temple corner of First and Alder streets Members of the Order are invited to attend By order of N G

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Far Ache is unquestionably the king of the Forest where pains grow However ... declare that it in its worst estate ... almost maddens them Yet a few drops of the MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT poured into the ear affords instant and what is far better permanent relief This preparation has been sold for thirty years and wherever tried is regarded as ... for all neuralgic pains It may safely be used upon children of tender age It is to be found in any drug store on this continent and abroad as well

DECISION ON HABEAS CORPUS IN THE U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

U S District Court—District of Oregon
Thursday January 7 1875
In re John A Carr on Habeas Corpus

At the opening of the court yesterday morning JUDGE DEADY announced his opinion upon the demurrer to the return in this case The opinion was oral and substantially as follows

Two questions are made in support of the demurrer to the return (1) That section 23 of the Indian intercourse act of 1834 has not been extended to Alaska, and therefore the military force cannot be employed in the apprehension of persons who may be found introducing spirituous liquors into Alaska and (2) That although the military force might have been employed in arresting the petitioner upon such charge, yet he could only be held in such custody *five* days before removal to the civil authority authorized to proceed against him according to law

It appears from the petition and return that the petitioner being the Collector of Customs at Fort Wrangel in Alaska was arrested by Lieutenant Dyer, of the army in the latter part of September 1874 upon the charge of violating section 20 of the Indian Intercourse act by introducing spirituous liquors into the country in the month of July without the consent of the War Department and that the petitioner was kept in custody by direction of Captain J B Campbell commanding the district of Alaska, until the service of the writ herein on December 19 when he was sent in custody of Captain Joselyn to this place in obedience to the writ

Section I of the Alaska act of July 27 1868 (15 stat 240) having been amended by the act of March 3, 1873 (17 stat 530) so as to extend over the territory of Alaska sections 20 and 21 of the Intercourse act of 1834 said territory so far as the introduction and disposition of spirituous liquors is concerned became what is known as 'Indian country,' and the military force of the United States may be employed by the President for the arrest of persons found therein violating either of said sections To accomplish this result it was not necessary for Congress to extend section 23 of the intercourse act by name over Alaska By force of its own terms that section applies to any Territory of the United States declared by Congress either in terms or effect to be 'Indian country'—that is, a country in which the intercourse between the whites and Indians is regulated and restrained by special acts of Congress So soon then, as Alaska was made Indian country, so far as the introduction and use of spirituous liquors is concerned section 23 of the act which authorizes the employment of military force, became applicable to it and inforce therein

The President, by means of the proper officers has authorized the employment of the military to make arrests in Alaska for the violation of said sections 20 and 21 If then there was sufficient cause to arrest the petitioner for said offense Lieutenant Dyer was authorized to make it Of course in so doing he was merely acting as a police officer—as a marshal or constable—for the purpose of enforcing an act of Congress, and was not authorized to make the arrest unless it appeared upon oath or affirmation that there was probable cause as provided in the fourth amendment to the Constitution of the U S It is a mistake to suppose that the Territory of Alaska is under military rule any more than any other part of the country, except as to the introduction of spirituous liquors and the making of arrests for violations of sections 20 and 21 aforesaid, in which case they really act as civil officers and in subordination to the civil law

As to the second point the demurrer is well taken The petitioner having been detained over five days—indeed near ninety—before any attempt was made to remove him for trial by the civil authorities his detention there after became unlawful and unauthorized The statute is peremptory upon the subject and with good reason— *Provided*, That no person apprehended by military force as aforesaid shall be detained longer than five days after the arrest and before the removal" If the removal cannot be *commenced* in that time the prisoner must be discharged It was supposed by Congress as this proviso manifests, that these arrests would often be made at remote and out of the way places where the prisoner would be comparatively helpless—without access to counsel or friends—and if the officer whose custody he was in, was to be the judge of *when* he would or conveniently could remove him to the civil authorities for trial, it might sometimes happen that the detention would be continued captiously or maliciously and the imprisonment become grossly oppressive In Barclay v Goodale, this court, after able argument and full consideration of the premises, held that the defendant who had arrested the plaintiff under section 23 and detained him more than five days before removal, because he had no sufficient means wherewith to do otherwise was liable for false imprisonment

The petitioner is entitled to be discharged I have also considered whether upon the facts stated in the return, I ought now to commit the petitioner upon a charge of introducing spirituous liquors into Alaska contrary to section 20 aforesaid It is not alleged directly in the return that the petitioner was guilty of this offense, but only that he "was arrested for it. The evidence upon which the arrest was made is not stated in or attached to the return I do not think the statement in the return is sufficient evidence or information to authorize a commitment by me

The respondent then had leave to amend the return, and annex thereto among other things the affidavit of W P Wilson taken before Lieutenant Dyer, on Sept 24 1874 stating that in July he paid John A Carr $100 for the privilege of taking a lot of liquors out of the bonded warehouse at Fort Wrangel to be taken to his own house in Wrangel while at the same time said Carr made out a clearance of the goods to Glenora Landing, B C

Objection was made that this affidavit was not made before an officer authorized to administer oaths

The court held that the affidavit was duly taken in pursuance of paragraph 1031 of the army regulations of 1861 and upon it committed the petitioner to answer the charge, and fixed his bail at $2 500

The Mind Dependent on the Body.
Hypochondria is a far more common malady than is generally supposed It has its degrees it is true progressing from mental depression or the blues to mental hallucination but they are all forms of the same malady. It is a significant fact that this mental ailment is invariably accompanied by dyspepsia and nervousness and the fact that it readily yields to the alterative action of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which are peculiarly adapted to the eradication of indigestion and nervous debility proves that it originates in those complaints It will thus be seen how dependent the mind is upon the body for the preservation of a cheerful equilibrium and also how readily the clouds of mental gloom may be removed There is no surer or pleasanter way of shaking off a fit of depression brought on by indigestion than by swallowing a dose or two of this agreeable medicine

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A N CAMBELL
Secretary O F H Association
Portland Jan 6 1875 ja7 2t

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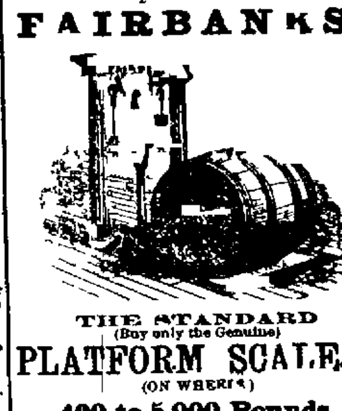
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the WILLAMET IRON WORKS will be held at the Office of the Company on Monday Jan 11 1875 at 10 o clock A M.
PETER TAYLOR
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LYNCH LAW IN KANSAS

HOW AN INNOCENT MAN WAS HUNG BY A MOB

[From a Norwich Corr of the Cincinnati Commercial]

Many of the old citizens of Illinois will remember Thomas Ford one of the old law yers that is he who was elected Governor sometime back in the forties Gov Ford was reckoned one of the big men of the State. But he was possessed of an overweening modesty that retarded his advancement and kept him poor When he died he left a number of children and no property except a history of Illinois in manuscript This Gen James Shields a former United States Senator from Illinois, now a resident of Missouri had published and the proceeds were divided among the children The children were adopted by different citizens the young est Thomas with whom we have to do in this sketch being adopted by the late Hon Thomas E Moore of Peoria Ill and assumed that gentleman's name

Tom Moore as he was called like that other Tom Moore had a rare mind He was fond of poetry Shakspeare especially, and eagerly devoured history travels romances or anything that came in his way Mr Moore was at that time quite wealthy though very plain and unostentatious He resided in the country near Peoria and Tom grew up hardy of limb and with a strong mental nature There was about him a liberal carelessness which while betokening future misfortune for himself was not displeasing to his friends and companions

Tom served in the 139th Illinois infantry and there made many friends and was accounted a good soldier Upon his return he entered the artillery service and did good duty there for a year Then he returned to Peoria and for a short time was engaged in writing squibs for the *Transcript* the leading paper in Peoria

In the fall of 1871 young Ford or Moore (he always wrote his name Thomas Ford Moore) became dissatisfied with Peoria and determined to go to the far West to seek his fortune His older brother was somewhere in the vicinity of Wachita Kan , and thither Tom shaped his course, and arrived in due time For a number of months Tom and his brother wandered up and down the plains of Kansas now joining a hunting party for the west now helping to bring huge droves of Texas cattle from the south Sometimes he he was in company with his brother at other times he went alone. The wild free life was well suited to his nature and he passed a pleasant time but did not appear to be amassing a fortune very rapidly

At this time excitement was running unusually high in regard to horse stealing As our readers well know new countries suffer more from this crime than the more settled portions, and in the spring and summer of 1872 there had been many depredations in southern Kansas

It was near the close of a beautiful day in July that young Ford for the first time approached State Creek ranch, situated in Sumner country near the town of Caldwell He had walked all day coming from the southeast, and looked forward with joyful anticipation to the rest and food he should obtain at the ranch, previous to pushing on to Caldwell, six miles further, whither he was bound Just before reaching the ranch he became cognizant of the fact that two men were following him but he had a revolver and supposing if the men interfered with him it would be for the purpose of robbery, he had no fears of them

He soon arrived at the ranch, where he refreshed himself with meat and drink, for half an hour, and then started for Caldwell. His journey lay through a woods of scattered trees and abundant brush He had gone scarcely a mile when three men suddenly sprang upon him from a hazel copse So sudden was the attack that he had no time to draw a weapon, no time to make any defense

The three men were quickly joined by three others and the leader informed their captive that he was exceedingly happy to have succeeded in capturing him so easily For said he, "we have been watching you for several hours past" Tom inquired for what they had arrested him At first he could get no satisfaction, at length he was informed that he was arrested for horse-stealing

The horror of his situation then forced itself upon the young man. He realized that he was in the hands of a mob who knew no law but that of Judge Lynch in whose court they were jurors, judge, witnesses attorneys and executioners. Though a thousand times innocent, he knew he would die if he could not ... convince these men of his innocence He knew that some of the loudest and most active of these vigilantes were the real horse thieves, who would not hesitate to hang an innocent man to divert suspicion from their guilty selves, and he knew if the present party were of that number he would certainly perish.

They asked him his name, and he told them Thomas Moore and then informed that he was the son of Thomas Ford, former governor of Illinois How can your name be *Moore* then said the leader, "if you are the son of a governor named *Ford*?" The young man amid the shout of derision that followed attempted to explain He was dragged along 'Shut up your cackle' says a burly ruffian, striking him in the face with his fist

A rope was here brought into view Take him to yonder tree, said the leader

'My God! gentlemen," protested the unfortunate youth 'are you going to hang me upon bare suspicion? Before God I am innocent of crime, and if you will give me time and opportunity, I can prove it '

We have all the proof we want said the leader If you've got any prayers to say make them short, for we have so many of you fellows to attend to that we have n't much time to give each of you "

'In God's name, men, is there no chance for life? Must I die like a dog for nothing? Give me some chance for my life, and if you will take it, don't murder me in such a cowardly manner'

Vain were the words of the poor boy They attempted to bind him, but with all the young strength of a well built frame, he threw them off. Again and again they threw themselves upon him, but in his despair he hurled them from him But what must be the result of this? What could be the only result? They were six to one He was exhausted overpowered thrown down and his hands and feet securely bound Then a rope being passed over the fork of a tree and the other end placed about his neck, he was asked if he had any confession to make.

No' said he, my chief consolation in this moment of my death is that I am innocent I never stole a horse I was never in this neighborhood before You doubt my stories I have letters in my pocket to prove that I am who I say I am For God's sake look at them '

'We'll hang you first and look at your letters afterward ' shouted one of the ruffians Pull away boys and let's get away with this business'

'Oh give him a minute to pray, ' said the leader "Here, young man you may have two minutes to pray to but make em short

The rope was slacked up and the doomed boy fell upon his knees and engaged in silent prayer Who can say what agonizing utterances that prayer contained? Who knows but the recording angel with one stroke of his pen there balanced poor Tom's account with heaven !

The two minutes over the cruel hands at the other end of the rope pulled it taut, and with another jerk the poor innocent youth was dangling between heaven and earth For a moment he hung quietly, and then began those terrible contortions that attend those who are slowly strangled to death A few moments and the dark transition was done The spirit of Tom Moore, with all its wealth of love of kindness all its generosity of soul its genius and talent its aspirations hopes joys fears and sorrows had flown and the blackened corpse lying there beneath the tree was all that was left of the youngest and favorite son of the governor of Illinois

After he was dead the men examined his pockets and found letters and papers proving his identity and also proving his innocence. The villains had literally hung their man first and heard his defense afterward One of them expressed the fear that they had been engaged in a bad job The facts of the murder came out nearly or quite as above detailed and occasioned no little feeling in the vicinity

It was months before even a rumor of the sad fate of the young man reached his friends in Peoria and elsewhere They knew him to be out upon the borders of civilization and did not expect frequent letters from him The news was first brought back by a rough character who heard it in Kansas but whose word was not believed It was not until lately that the matter was put finally to rest and the dreadful truth forced itself upon the minds of his friends

Not long since Mr T E Moore died his last thoughts fixed upon the fate of his poor adopted boy Some time previous to his death he wrote a letter to a friend with whom I have conversed on this subject, and from whom I obtained some of this data In this letter the father's noble soul gives utterance to the anguish that has been softened by a Christian hope By the kindness of our friend I am allowed to reproduce and extract from the letter believing as I do that this article will be productive of no harm but rather of good He says

Yours of the 26th ult was just received and read with a sad heart Our Thomas is not Jacob's ... was ... but Egypt held in reserve a Joseph that more than compensated the patriarch in after days His new cave place to richest enjoyment Have we ... gave up their anticipated sorrows and went down to the grave in peace and happiness No such bliss for us The Ishmaelite of our day journey not to a friendly Egypt On pillow by night and our path by day are fruitful sources of sadness and sighing

"As a friend you ... but as parents our olive plant rooted in our hearts has been by rudest hands torn up with nothing but bleeding fibres left There is a void in our ... void that never can be filled we loved and he loved He was the hope and joy of our life and though failings he had yet we had anticipations of bright and hopeful expectations But all are blasted—loneliness encircles us in the keen embrace the outside world is cold and cheerless Though we have friends yet the aching chambers of our hearts are inaccessible except by him who is no more There is no remedy for this our sorrow and we only hope and pray that it may be a sanctified sorrow

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING January 7 1875

Gold in New York, 112

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 88 selling 89½

Legal tenders in San Francisco 88¾ buying 89 selling

Sight exchange on San Francisco coin ⅛ ₩c dis count, currency ½ of 1 per cent prem

Sight exchange on New York coin ¾ of one per cent prem , and currency ½ of one per cent

Price of Sterling exchange in New York $4 84½@4 88.

Gold bars, 72@7.0

Latest telegrams from Liverpool denote a quiet market. Quotations are as follows For Calif rnia cargoes on the spot 10s 3d Oregon ditto 10s 6d cargoes Oregon for shipment to Cork 9s d do to Liverpool 9s 1d per cental Liverpool cargoes for shipment 45s 6d per quarter of 500 lbs

In local monetary circles there are no new features, the market still ruling quiet and rates slightly easier On prime security loans are negotiable at 10@12 per cent per annum in the open market or at the banks At these rates there is an apparent accumulation of funds on deposit and a general feeling of ease among merchants and traders The available capital at this point is fully adequate to the current demand which is at present ruling light owing to the dullness in the grain traffic not likely to recuperate for a few weeks yet Good judges estimate the imports of coin into our State during the latter part of 1874 at a much greater sum than ever before even in proportion to the increased movement in our products and it is claimed that but for this importation of capital from the outside, a most stringent condition of affairs would exist, as the imports of goods which we find it impossible to state with any degree of certainty have very largely exceeded our exports of actual home production and notwithstanding the increased exports of 1874 over those of former years there is no doubt that the balance of trade is still very considerably against our State and the best condition of commercial progress can only be secured by such a system of political and industrial economy as shall tend in the future to reduce that balance and ultimately to bring it in our favor

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The market is unchanged in important particulars since our last review buyers taking freely all good lots offering at current rates $1 87½ per cental—but they are not pushing the market at these figures some symptoms of weakness being noted in the Liverpool market while San Francisco is firm owing to the extraordinary surplus of tonnage in that port seeking charters.

FLOUR—The surplus in the agents' hands at this point are accumulating notwithstanding a few heavy shipments, especially to northern ports Prices for ordinary jobbing lots are the same as one week ago though cargoes could perhaps be secured on terms rather more favorable to buyers Quotations are $4 25@4 50 ₩ bbl for standard extras $4@4 25 for country brands and $3 50@3 75 for superfine

OATS—There has been a marked activity in the market in this cereal for a few days past owing to an increased shipping demand and several large lots have changed hands prices ranging at 47½@50 cents ₩ bushel for fair to choice lots. The outgoing steamer will carry a heavy shipment to San Francisco

BARLEY—Market unchanged choice quotable at $1 30@1 40 ₩ 100 lbs , common and feed, $1 2 @ $1 25

FEED—Jobbing prices for bran $14 ₩ ton chops middlings etc $25@30 The demand is fair and stocks full

HAY—Baled timothy is quotable at $16 50@17 50 ₩ ton loose do $10 wild hay dull at $7@8

POTATOES—Receipts have fallen off but the supply fairly fills the current demand which is not more active We quote good varieties with sacks, 30@60c ₩ bushel without sacks 45@50c

ONIONS—Quotable at $1@1 40 ₩ 100 lbs accord ing to variety

APPLES RIPE—Lighter supplies are noted and choice lots are in fair demand at 60@80c ₩ box

APPLES DRIED—In kegs are quotable at 6c ₩ lb in sacks, 5c, with no unusual demand. Dried plums are worth 12@13c if pitted

BACON—Sides are in fair demand at 11½@12½c ₩ pound, shoulders 9@10c and hams 13@15c as to quality Trade is quite brisk

LARD—Quotable in tins at 12½@14c ₩ lb in kegs, 12@13c

DRESSED HOGS—There is an active demand at 6½@7c ₩ lb The packing so far has been very brisk

BEEF CATTLE—The arrivals have been fair as to numbers and condition. Quotable at 3½@4c ₩ lb net.

MUTTON SHEEP—Butchers quote at $2 50@$3 ₩ head

BUTTER—There is a scarcity of choice, which is held at an advance

EGGS—The supply is large and prices drooping Quotable at 27½@30c ₩ dozen to-day

CHICKENS—The market is not very liberally supplied and prices for ordinary lots are given at $3 50@4 per dozen

TALLOW—We quote at 6 50@6 75 ₩ 100 lbs and a good demand

HIDES AND FURS—A duller demand for shipping purposes prevails and receipts are larger We quote for choice dry 16½c ₩ lb green salted 7c green, 6½c culls, 10@11c elk, 12c ₩ lb deer 18@35c ₩ lb dried and 50@70c apiece green mink skins each $1@1 50 otter $2@5 beaver 75c@$1

WOOL—In this staple there are comparatively few transactions, the imports of the past few mo this equalling the shipments, Prices are unchanged ranging from 20@30c for good to choice

Boston Wool Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

BOSTON Jan 6—The new year opens with a firm feeling Wool manufacturers have small stocks on hand Increased activity is looked for Some sales have been made, Good XX fleece choice No 1 Ohio and Pennsylvania sold 57c XX combing 50c XXX 60c Michigan has been in demand at 50@55c Western 52@55c for common choice combing, and delaine in fair demand at 55@60c No change in pulled wool Low grades of super ... dull better qualities in fair request sales from 40@45c California wool unchanged

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship Oriflamme, for San Francisco sailed this afternoon at 4 P M She had a fair cargo of produce including a large lot of flour and several thousand bushels of oats

The steamship California sailed for Sitka and intermediate ports this afternoon with a full cargo of produce and merchandise including several hundred barrels of flour

The bark Muriel not yet being chartered will remain for a while at Astoria

The British ship Middlesex will probably complete her cargo the latter part of this week

There is no report of the bark M dash ... 60 days out from New York for this port

[BY TELEGRAPH]

ASTORIA Jan 7—Arrived at Liverpool—Ships British Viceroy and City of Berlin San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 7 Sailed—Br ship Conti ... Liverpool ship City of Glasgow Liverpool American bark Rival Astoria Am bark North west Madison

SAN FRANCISCO Jan — Ar ... Steamer Salvador Panama Hawaiian bark W C Parker Port Townsend ... Br ship ... Coos Bay ... Port Gamble bark Jenny ... Br ship Larnee Astoria schooner Margaret Crocket ... Br ship Royal Alfred ...

San Francisco Markets

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 7—Flour—Extra $5 50 ...

Wheat—Good $1 ... for desirable lots mill ... $1 70

Barley—$1 30@1 60

Oats—$1 80 $1 70@1 10

Hay—$1 ... choice $1

Potatoes—Good ... Humboldt ... good ...

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 7 —Ophir 31¾ Gould & Curry 16 H & B ... Savage 10 Chollar 87½ Hale & Norcross 14 Crown Point 4 Jacket 108 Belcher 6 Confidence 46 Con Virginia 600 California 100 Mexican 69

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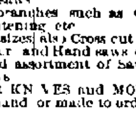
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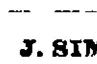
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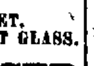
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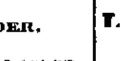
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R WILCOX
Clerk of said Court

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Board of ... of Multnomah county Oregon ... authorized the Clerk to give an extension of time of 30 days for ... payment of delinquent taxes After which further costs will be made by distraint and sale of property
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Liquor dealers must have their bond approved before payment can be made — L H LEWIS
Treasurer City of Portland

Portland January 1 1875

Front Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMmon Council of the city of Portland propose to improve the east half of Front street between the centers of Morrison and Salmon streets by constructing sidewalks with suitable foundations and laying crosswalks except in front of lots 3 and 4 in block 16 where sidewalk are already laid

W S CALDWELL
Dec 28 1874 d10d — Auditor and Clerk

F Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Common Council of the city of Portland propose to improve that part of F street lying between North Front and North Fourth streets by grading planking the roadway the full width and laying sidewalks

W S CALDWELL
Dec 28 1874 d10d — Auditor and Clerk

Montgomery Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Common Council of the city of Portland propose to improve that part of Montgomery street lying between the centers of Sixth and Seventh streets by grading and laying sidewalks and cross walks — W S CALDWELL
Dec 29 1874 d10d — Auditor and Clerk

Ordinance No 1587.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONstruction of a sidewalk and certain additions to the house of Multnomah Engine Co No ..

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 That the Committee on Fire and Water and Chief Engineer are hereby authorized to advertise for receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the construction of a new sidewalk and certain additions to the house of Multnomah Engine Co No 2 as per plans and specifications filed in the office of the Auditor and Clerk Dec 1 1874 provided the cost thereof shall not exceed the sum of seven hundred dollars

Passed the Common Council December 29 1874
W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved December 1 1874
HENRY FAILING
ja4d3d — Mayor

NOTICE.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until 4 P M Wednesday January 6 1875 for furnishing material and completing certain work at Engine House No 2 according to specifications to be seen at the Auditor's office

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved
J H LYON
F CORBETT
G W HOYT
ja4d3d — Committee on Fire and Water

Chief of Police Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by the Auditor and Clerk of the city of Portland dated Nov 21st 1874 commanding me to levy upon Lot number six in Block 313 in the city of Portland and collect assessment thereon amounting to forty five 34 100 dollars ($45 34) for the improvement of B street between North Thirteenth street and the western boundary of said city I have this day levied upon said Lot 6 in Block 313 and on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of December 1874 at 10 o clock A M of said day in front of the Court house door in said city of Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon will sell said Lot 6 to the highest bidder therefor to pay said assessments costs and expenses of sale Said sale to be for U S gold and silver coin

J H LAPPEUS Chief of Police
Portland Dec 1 1874 — d2dlaw4t

The above sale is postponed until Thursday January 7 1875
J H LAPPEUS Chief of Police
Portland Dec 31 1874

The above sale is postponed until Thursday Jan 14 1875 — J H LAPPEUS Chief of Police
Portland Jan 7 1875

Chief of Police Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by the Auditor and Clerk of the city of Portland dated Nov 21st 1874 commanding me to levy upon Lot number one in Block 10, Couch's Addition to the city of Portland and collect assessment thereon amounting to one hundred and twenty eight 83 100 dollars ($128 83) for the improvement of B street between North Thirteenth street and the western boundary of said city I have this day levied upon said Lot one in Block 10, and on WEDNESDAY the 30th day of December 1874 at 10 o clock A M of said day in front of the court house door in said city of Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon will sell said Lot one to the highest bidder therefor to pay said assessments costs and expenses of sale Said sale to be for U S gold and silver coin

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRtue of a Warrant issued by the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland dated Nov 21st 1874, commanding me to levy upon lot Number four in Block 10, Couch's Addition to the city of Portland and collect assessment thereon amounting to one hundred and three 2 100 dollars ($103 02) for the improvement of B street, between North Thirteenth street and the western boundary of said city I have this day levied upon said Lot four in Block 10 and on WEDNESDAY the 30th day of December 1874 at 10 o clock A M of said day in front of the court House door in said city of Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon will sell said Lot 4 to the highest bidder therefor to pay said assessments costs and expenses of sale Said sale to be for U S gold and silver coin

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J H LAPPEUS, Chief of Police
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Chief of Police Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by the Auditor and Clerk of the city of Portland dated Nov 21st 1874 commanding me to levy upon Lot number five in Block 313 in the city of Portland and collect assessment thereon amounting to four hundred and eight 8 100 dollars ($408 08) for the improvement of B street between North Thirteenth street and the western boundary of said city I have this day levied upon said Lot 5 in Block 313 and on WEDNESDAY the 30th day of December 1874 at 10 o clock A M of said day in front of the court house door in said city of Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon will sell said Lot 5 to the highest bidder therefor to pay said assessment costs and expenses of sale Said sale to be for U S gold and silver coin

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Meeting of State Horticultural Society.

THE MEMBERS OF THE ABOVE SOCIETY are requested to meet in the city of Portland on Thursday the 14th day of January 1875 at 10 o'clock A M to revise the Premium List for the State Fair Meeting will be held at Office of P of H
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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county — David ... plaintiff vs H J Stevenson and ... son defendants To H J Stevenson ... Stevenson defendants In the name of the State of Oregon you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint ... you in the above entitled suit and ... day of the next regular term of said Court ... shall be held after six weeks from ... tion of this summons, which term of said court commenced and held on the ... February A D 1875, and if you fail so to appear and answer the plaintiff will take judgment against you and each of you for the sum of ... hundred Dollars and interest ... States gold coin at the rate of one per cent ... since October ... A D 1874 and the ... of two hundred and fifty dollars ... disbursements of this suit, and will ... against you for foreclosing a mortgage ... you to plaintiff to secure the payment ... of money on those parcels or tracts ... city of Portland in Multnomah county ... egon which are described on the ... as all of lot numbered three (3) in ... bered four (4) and the west half ... five (5) and six (6) in block number ... and twelve (12) in said city and ... in said county and State which is ... ed and described as follows commencing ... 13 ¾ chains east of the ... 35 and 36 in township 1 north, of ... Willamette meridian running thence ... chains thence north 2 60 chains ... chains thence south 2 60 chains to the ... ginning being a part of the ... Wm C Bowering and directing ... lands to pay said sums of money ... other relief as may be equitable ... ing service of this summons by ... December 19 1874
JOHN CATLIN and B ...
d21dlaw6tw6t — Plaintiff's A...

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ... designed assignee in bankruptcy ... of Frank Stadler a bankrupt will on the ... of January A D 1875 at 10 o clock A M ... of the County Court House door at the ... land in the county of Multnomah, ... Oregon sell at public auction to the highest ... for cash that certain parcel of real ... in Washington county State of Oregon ... as follows Commencing at a point on ... edge of the base line road leading from ... Forest Grove, at a point 50 rods east ... line of the donation land claim ... Tucker and wife in sec 3 town 1 S R ... thence east on the south edge of said ... 26 rods thence south 7 rods to ... road thence west along the north edge of ... road 36 rods thence north to the place of beginning Deed to be executed at expense of purchaser — d31 3t — JOHN CATLIN, Assignee

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT ... Agnes Kelm deceased Multnomah ... A Legrand Administrator of said ... his final account and all persons interested ... tified that the Court has appointed Saturday ... day of January 1875 at 10 o clock A M ... hearing and settlement of said account ... persons having objections thereto are ... quired to appear and make the same ... County Court of Multnomah county ... gon at the Court House in Portland Oregon ... day af resaid and they may be heard. ... the Court December 1 1874
A LEGRAND
Administrator of the Estate of Agnes Kelm, deceased

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon —In the matter of ... Kellogg & Co bankrupts. Notice is hereby given that a second general meeting of the creditors of ... Kellogg ... and bankrupts will be held ... in the ... of Portland in the State of Oregon ... on the ... day of January 1875 ... at the office of H H Northup, Register in Bankruptcy ... in said district for the purposes named in the ... section of the Act of March ... 1867
JOHN CATLIN
Assignee

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon Notice of assignment ... District of Oregon ... the City of Portland the 14th day of December, ... 1874 The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of J J ... Saunders of ... Portland in the county of Clatsop and State of Oregon within said District who has been adjudged a bankrupt on creditors petition by the District Court of said District
GEO T MYERS Assignee
d1 law3t

NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE —DISTRICT COURT OF Oregon ss —At Portland the 22d day of December 1874 the undersigned gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Gustav Kohn ... of Portland in the county of Multnomah and State of Oregon within said District upon his own petition.
JOSEPH BACHMAN
Assignee
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EASTERN NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE ...

... Jan 7.—Both ... of the ... are in session to-day ... remain in caucus ... in military circles. Kellogg ... said he was willing to ... the 1872 election.

... in New York ...

New York, Jan. 7 —An address ... an indignation meeting in view of ... interference in ... Institute Monday ... Cullen ... W B Duncan, ... Whitelaw Reid ... and others

New York, Jan 8.—The court ... in his place

... Jan 8 —The ... are in attendance

... The bill was taken up by a vote ...

The same special says the ... is no doubt Speaker Blaine and some leading Republicans ... are working for a new ... in ...

There is doubt as to whether the ... from its position on the ... have taken such position ... can scarcely afford to be so inconsistent as to ...

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

MacMahon's C...

PARIS Jan 8.—President MacMahon ... council of ministers that he declines to accept their resignations till he has succeeded in forming ... out of the new majority of the Assembly ...

PARIS Jan 8 —Baron De Larcey has declared ... to form a new cabinet, and ... has asked Dufaure to ...

London Finance Report.

LONDON Jan 8.—Bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day amounted to $10 000.

Miscellaneous News.

LONDON Jan 7 —The *Globe* says correspondence is in progress between England and the United States relative to some territory in British North America which England claims but has never formally annexed to her dominions

The Right Rev Dr Vaughn Roman Catholic ... with several priests, sailed for New York ... to promote missions among the negroes of the Southern States

WEST INDIES.

Stamping Out the Cubans.

HAVANA Dec 7 —Four hundred soldiers arrived to-day from Spain The Colonial Minister at ... telegraphs the Captain General that he hopes to send a sufficient number of men to crush all the hopes of the insurgents He announces that ... more will sail from Cadiz on the 10th.

The Encampment of Red Cross Champions at ... took in 15 new members at the ... meeting

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